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Nixon Called 'Key Factor' in World Affairs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon returned Sunday from a sudden summit in Paris, his aides saying that the world leaders he met still view him as a key factor in the quest for global stability.

Especially bolstered, according to White House officials, were hopes for Nixon's upcoming trip to the Soviet Union, with some progress already recorded on the issue of nuclear controls.

Nixon went to the French capital to attend a memorial service for Georges Pompidou, the French president who died last Tuesday.

While there, Nixon met with the leaders of seven nations also in Paris for the Pompidou memorial.

According to presidential chief of staff, Gen. Alexander Haig, the meetings did not cover the Watergate scandal or President Nixon's domestic problems. However, it was apparent that the Administration was trying to indicate Nixon's important role in world affairs as a buttress against moves for impeachment.

"It was very evident that European leaders and world leaders with whom the President met," Haig told reporters on the flight back from Paris, "continue to look to the United States and President Nixon as an essential factor in the realization of the continuing effort to develop a structure for a stable international environment."

Nixon spent Sunday morning meeting separately with Soviet President Nicolai Podgorny and Japanese Premier Kakei

Tanaka. Saturday Nixon saw officials from Great Britain, West Germany, Italy, Denmark and France.

During the Podgorny meeting, Haig said that great progress was made on the matter of nuclear arms limitations.

The general said the two leaders emphasized Nixon's late June summit meeting in Moscow.

The President landed at nearby Andrews Air Force Base and immediately boarded a helicopter for his retreat at Camp David in the Maryland mountains.

He will stay overnight before returning to the White House. His only announced appointment for this week is a campaign trip to Michigan on behalf of a Republican candidate running in a special congressional election.

Neither Haig nor Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press spokesman, would provide any substance to support the claim of expected major accomplishments during the June meeting.

On other matters, Haig said Tanaka renewed an invitation for President Nixon to visit Japan. The American leader said he hopes to do so sometime in 1974.

The two White House aides insisted to reporters that Nixon's weekend meetings were initiated by the other foreign officials.

But sources in the American diplomatic community in Paris as well as some foreign embassies there had indicated that Nixon took the opportunity of the Pompidou memorial to arrange for the mili-

sumits.

The talks with Podgorny, which were held at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris, lasted two hours. When Nixon left for the airport, about 200 persons outside the residence shouted, "Vive Nixon" and "Vive le President." Nixon got out of his car, mingled in the crowd and shook hands.

"It's only an au revoir," he told those who pressed in on him. "I'll be coming back. I've had a very nice stay with our friends in France. Of course we were't able to discuss many questions because of the circumstances, but I want to come back some day."

Nixon and Podgorny discussed U.S.-Soviet trade relations, the agenda for nuclear arms limitation talks during the upcoming summit meeting in Moscow, and a review of Middle East developments.

Podgorny went to the U.S. ambassador's residence for breakfast. The two Presidents talked for an hour, with key aides present, over the breakfast table. Then Podgorny and Nixon went into the garden of the residence with only an interpreter for another hour of discussions.

After the meeting with Podgorny, which started 30 minutes earlier than originally scheduled and ran beyond the planned finish time, Nixon met with Tanaka. Tanaka had been kept waiting 10 minutes for the end of the talks with Podgorny. Details of Nixon's discussion with Tanaka were not disclosed.



—UPI Telephoto

Nixon (c), with interpreter (r), confers with Soviet President Podgorny.

Fleming Awaits Student Court Decision today

By SCOTT TAGLIARINO
Texan Staff Writer

University students will remain without a Student Government president for the 1974-75 term temporarily as President-elect Frank Fleming awaits the outcome of a Student Court hearing to be held Tuesday.

In a March 29 decision, the Student Court decided to hear an appeal of the Election Commission's March 22 decision which exonerated Fleming from any wrongdoing during the recent Student Government elections.

The court set the hearing on the Fleming case at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Building 202, with both sides to be represented by students. During the commission's hearing both sides were allowed

legal representation.

In addition, the court validated all other results of the March 6 general election and March 13 runoff, except Fleming's victory over candidate Lee Rohm.

Vice-President Bill Parrish was sworn in March 29 and has assumed the duties of president until the controversy over Fleming's election returns is resolved.

Concerning the court's decision, Justice Bert Pluymen said Sunday the court wanted to clear up the matter once and for all.

"This thing has been dragging on for almost a month now, and the issue needs to be resolved," Pluymen said.

In arguing for the appeal, John Howard, the attorney who represented five complainants before the commission, sub-

mitted a two-page report contesting the commission's findings of fact.

The report stated the commission's decision was wrong and that Fleming had ratified a bribe offered to Cactus Editor Liz Daily in conversations with Ms. Daily on Feb. 10 and 18. The report also argued that subpoena powers were used to no avail in getting key administrators to testify.

During the commission's hearing, various witnesses such as Shirley Bird Perry, director of the Texas Union, and James Duncan, dean of students were asked to testify; however, they refused.

Howard said he also contested the ruling that only students could represent both sides in the court's hearing and asked that the use of attorneys be allowed.

Fleming was unavailable for comment on the court's decision late Sunday because of spring break.

Charges involving Fleming date back to Feb. 3 when Kathleen Mayne, a Kinsolving head resident, allegedly offered Ms. Daily "assured or guaranteed" admittance into the Lyndon Baines Johnson School of Public Affairs if she would help Fleming get elected.

Originally, the five complainants — Randy Burgess, Mary Walsh, Mary Birdsong, Neile Wolf and Leslie Simpson — accused Fleming of coercion with Ms. Mayne in offering the alleged bribe along with four other charges ranging from coercion with the administration to pressuring a nontenure professor into

changing one of Fleming's grades.

However, only the bribery charge survived the commission's eight-hour marathon hearing after which Fleming was found innocent of violating two sections of the Election Code in connection with the Daily accusations.

The illegal grade change charge and the three other allegations of minor violations were dropped by the complainants during the hearing because of conflicting testimony and a lack of substantial evidence.

In its written decision released March 27, the commission ruled that Fleming neither approved of nor ratified the attempted improper influence, that improper influence was exerted on Ms. Daily by Ms. Mayne in an attempt to secure support for Fleming's candidacy and that Ms. Daily's testimony was unequivocal and uncontroverted concerning Ms. Mayne's actions.



Fair
Mild weather with
diminishing winds if
forecast for Monday,
with a high in the low-
80s and a low in the
mid-40s.



—Photo by Alan Pogue

A 'Critical' Welcome

Ill wishes seem to affect former Gov. Nelson Rockefeller little as he and wife Happy walked to the LBJ Library last Monday. Protesters to the Committee for

Critical Choices gathered on both sides of a walkway leading to the library. At least 20 plainclothes policemen also were on hand. (Related story, Page 2).

UT System Plane Use Questioned

By PATSY LOCHBAUM
Texan Staff Writer

Speculation that the University System has failed to keep adequate flight logs and growing concern over the cost of state aircraft usage have prompted legislative inquiry into forming a state air fleet.

The University currently owns one orange and white Beech Air King 100 and has leased by the hour another Air King that was donated to University Foundations, Inc., a charitable organization that benefits the University, for use by "authorized personnel."

Mike Quinn, assistant to the chancellor, Sunday defined authorized personnel as "regents, administrators, state officials on University business and members of component institutions in the University System."

In apparent conflict with appropriations bill specifications that "all state agencies authorized to use airplanes shall maintain an airplane flight log," full logs have only been kept on the state (University) owned aircraft.

However, Federal Aviation Agency logs detailing number of flight hours and flight request forms filed with University administration and the state comptroller specifying destination, agency using the craft and cost have been kept on the leased plane, reported System Regent Frank C. Erwin.

"Log information required in the appropriations bill is the number of flight hours and the cost to see if private planes are economical. We give that information. Questioning our system has just never come up before," Erwin said.

University Deputy Chancellor E.D. Walker handles all flight arrangements, "assuming honesty in that it is on University business." Walker submits to the comptroller a request form which then is processed by the state treasurer.

Varying interpretations of the term "support and maintenance of the University" have led to disputes over legitimacy of System airplane usage. In early March Rep. Joe Pentony of Houston introduced vouchers showing payment out of the Available University Fund for regents'

trips to their homes.

"If it wasn't University business they wouldn't have chartered them. If a doctor has to fly to Austin to conduct regent affairs he should have the benefit of a ride home, too," Erwin said, referring to Dr. Joe Nelson's trips to his home in Mineral Wells.

To economize plane usage, Rep. Tom Craddick of Midland proposed legislation that would form a state air fleet. Last week a House appropriations subcommittee was formed to study possibilities of such a pool.

All state-owned aircraft would be pooled under the supervision of the Department of Public Safety. Ideally, it was said, operation costs would be reduced by having one flight to one place instead of several.

However, DPS was opposed to the idea, citing the estimated \$3 million annually needed to operate the fleet.

"It would be terribly inefficient, Erwin said. "It is unreasonable to ask A&M officials to fly to Austin before they could even start on their trip. Most of the

passengers would have meetings at different times. It would be much better to prohibit the use of private planes when commercial planes would do."

The University plane would not be affected because it will be sold before next January when the Legislature reconvenes.

"We're just waiting for the right price," Erwin said.

Ratification of the lease system of the foundation plane is awaiting decision on whether to sell the plane.

"It is my understanding that the ultimate end of this plane is to provide funding to pay the salary of a new faculty member," Edward G. Morrison, member of the foundation, said. "We aren't sure we want to go into the plane chartering business permanently."

Chairperson of the new appropriations aviation subcommittee, Rep. Walt Parker of Denton, said officials of state agencies owning or leasing planes will be asked to testify when the subcommittee meets after the Constitutional Convention has adjourned.

TSP Board Request Draws No Response

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Neither the University System administration nor the Board of Regents has yet responded to an official request of the Texas Student Publications Board for formal negotiations to reconsider the regents' March 15 funding decision.

TSP Board President Dr. Michael Moore wrote President Stephen Spurr of the board's request. Spurr received the letter by noon March 27 and forwarded it to Chancellor Charles LeMaistre that same afternoon. Sunday, Moore said he had "received no response at all."

Moore said the TSP negotiating committee met briefly after a March 26 board meeting to discuss their negotiating position. "Our consensus was that we want to maintain the status quo — the mandatory fee," said Moore. If no response is received within a reasonable time, the committee will reconvene to consider initiating alternative action.

A meeting between Moore and Spurr is scheduled for 4 p.m. Friday.

Some progress has been made, however, in investigation by the TSP Board and other interested individuals into grounds for possible legal action against the Board of Regents for its elimination of TSP and Student Government from mandatory funding.

At its March 26 meeting, the TSP Board formed a task force to "investigate the validity and enforceability of the TSP Trust Agreement regarding adequacy of consideration tendered to TSP, Inc., and other legal questions" including denial of First Amendment freedoms of speech and press.

Sarah Ann Schattman, who chairs the task force, said preliminary legal counsel has been sought, and more intensive investigation will be conducted during the coming weeks.

Former Student Government President Sandy Kress and Texan Editor Michael Eakin have each contacted attorneys to begin preliminary legal research for a suit against the regents. Several law students have been independently researching the question for more than a week, Kress reported.

A legal brief is being worked up on behalf of Student Government, Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish said. "to see what would happen in court," Frank Fleming, whose election as Student

Government president has not been confirmed because of continuing legal disputes, could not be reached for comment Sunday.

Parrish said his impression from meetings with Regents Ed Clark and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson was that the funding decision would not be reconsidered. "But they both agreed," Parrish noted "that the decision was poorly made."

First Runoffs To Be Held In Places 2, 4

The Austin Independent School District Board election, held Saturday, saw two trustees elected to six-year terms with runoffs set for the remaining two positions April 20.

Rev. Marvin Griffin barely defeated his opponent, Mrs. Betty Spence, for the Place 1 position on the AISD, 10,153 to 9,173.

Griffin, pastor of Ebenezer Baptist Church, maintained a slim lead throughout the day. However, his victory against Mrs. Spence, a Northwest Austin housewife, remained uncertain down to the 7 p.m. voting deadline.

In the Place 3 election, incumbent trustee M.K. Hage Jr. blasted Connie Forbes, president of the 15-county District VII-P-TA, 12,361 to 4,692.

Candidates for Place 2 and 4 on the AISD will participate in the first Austin school board runoff ever held.

J. Don Smith, the former Place 4 appointed trustee, will face DeCourcy Kelley in a runoff for Place 2.

Smith received a total of 7,647 votes to Ms. Kelley's 7,450 making them the top two vote getters in the Place 2 field. Other candidates included P-TA worker Nancy Schriber and Socialist Workers Party candidate Terry Hardy.

The Place 4 runoff will include June Karp, a former teacher, and attorney Jerry Nugent. Karp was second to Nugent's election total, 5,471 to 8,928. However, the two candidates' totals were enough to pull away from Clydette Clayton, president of the Austin Association of Teachers, and Socialist Workers Party hopeful Steven Fuchs.

Hunger, Birth Rate Eyed by Commission

By KEN McHAM
Texan Staff Writer

Economic and technological development of nonindustrialized societies could help solve the critical world problems of population control and shortages of food and energy, said speakers at Nelson Rockefeller's Commission on Critical Choices for Americans, which convened April 1 and 2 at the LBJ Library.

Lester R. Brown, a senior fellow of the Overseas

Development Council, told the commission "...the historical record indicates that birth rates do not usually decline unless certain basic social needs are satisfied — a reasonable standard of living, an assured food supply, a reduced infant mortality rate, literacy and health services..."

Russell W. Peterson, chairman of the President's Council on Environmental Quality and former governor of Delaware, agreed with Brown

but said economic growth and the consumption and production of energy are the main causes of environmental destruction.

"The leaders of the world are facing an increasing dilemma of trading off an energy crisis for a health crisis said Peterson. "It appears that one's hierarchy of needs would call for establishing a healthful environment first and then working to acquire additional energy."

Peterson also urged the

development of solar energy. The critical choices commission is an outgrowth of a New York study of "The Modern State in a Changing World," which Rockefeller started in December, 1972.

In response to President Nixon's request that the modern state study be extended to the national and international levels, Rockefeller resigned the governorship of New York to manage the activities of the commission. Rockefeller has been charged

with using the commission as a springboard for the 1976 presidential GOP nomination. Confronted with this charge by reporters, Rockefeller said he would make no decision concerning the presidency until late 1975.

The commission consists of "43 prominent Americans" appointed by Rockefeller, including his brother Laurence, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Edward Teller ("the father of the hydrogen bomb") and other national figures in business, politics and academics.

A tight security system manned by federal agents limited attendance at the two-day session to commission members, their invited guests

and the press. The public was allowed to view the proceedings via closed-circuit TV in a special room of the LBJ library.

In protest of the closed-session policy, Rockefeller's handling of the Attica prison riots and an alleged membership imbalance in favor of business interests, The People's Commission on Critical Choices held a public demonstration April 1 at Peace Fountain.

The demonstration coincided with a reception and buffet in honor of the commission, held in the LBJ Library.

Approximately 300 persons marched up the hill from Peace Fountain to the LBJ Library carrying signs and

banners and chanting "Attica means fight back!" The chant dominated the evening's protest.

Protesters held signs reading "The rich live high while the poor people die," and "Rocky's money — Rocky's choices."

The demonstrators gathered on either side of a walkway through which commission members and their guests passed from the parking lot to the library.

Approximately 25 University police and six Division of Student Affairs administrators were on hand to monitor the situation. At least 20 plainclothes or undercover police from various agencies

also observed. As the commission members and visitors arrived, the protesters hissed, booed, shouted, chanted and sang. Black limousines appeared to arouse the ire of the crowd.

University Regent Frank Erwin arrived in his black Cadillac and walked alone through the crowd, receiving the loudest harassment of the evening.

As Erwin walked across the street towards the library, an unidentified man danced off the curb behind him. Erwin turned and made an obscene gesture to the man, then walked into the library.

The demonstration broke up around 9 p.m.

Two Killed in Accidents

A University assistant professor of English and a sophomore business major were killed in unrelated accidents over spring break.

Joseph F. Doherty, a 31-year-old professor of

American literature, became Austin's seventh traffic fatality of the year in a motorcycle mishap in the 1600 block of Bee Cave Road last Monday.

Doherty was on leave this semester through a grant

awarded him by the University Research Institute.

Austin police said his motorcycle apparently went out of control as he was traveling east on Bee Cave Road. The cycle fell over on its left side and collided with the east curb line of Wallingwood Road.

Doherty was pronounced dead on arrival at Brackenridge Hospital about 12:30 a.m. with a broken neck

and possible internal injuries. Twenty-year-old Christopher Mendell, son of Houston, attorney W.T. Mendell and a sophomore business major, died early Thursday in a boating accident.

His companion, University student Aubrey Carter, was not seriously injured as the boat hit rocks and overturned in Inks Lake near Buena Vista, where the Mendells have a subdivision home.

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Kress Elected TSL Director

FORT WORTH (Spl.) — Former University Student Government President Sandy Kress was elected director of Texas Student Lobby Saturday despite opposition by University delegate Frank Fleming.

Fleming cast the University's 18 votes for Kress' opponent, Darwin McKee. Although the University has a total of 41 votes, the outgoing Student Senate voted to pay only half of the \$875 owed in dues, and the voting power was reduced proportionately.

Student Government President-elect Fleming,

awaiting the outcome of a Student Court election hearing, was authorized as a delegate by Student Government Vice-President Bill Parrish, who is assuming duties of president until the election returns are validated.

"I was very upset UT was not represented by its full amount of votes thanks to the former Student Government administration," Fleming said.

The 18 votes were allotted to the University after a hot debate. According to the by-laws of the organization, a

school must pay its dues 30 days before the spring convention election.

"Under the rules, we were lucky to get 18 votes and I worked hard to get those votes at the board meeting. Fleming should have come before the Senate when this was a public issue instead of crying about the dues decision now," Kress said.

Shortly before the election, Fleming attempted to procure the full number of votes by giving TSL a personal check for \$475. Fleming said he had been unaware of the University's debt. "I found out Friday (April 5) afternoon that UT owed money. I then wrote a personal check to make up the difference regardless of whether I get reimbursed."

When asked his opinion of the personal contribution Kress said, "Fleming has got to learn that he was elected to represent the will of Student Government and not that of

himself. If he cared about this issue, he could have gotten authorization through a telephone poll of the new Senate instead of attempting an inappropriate personal payoff."

After the rules dispute was resolved, the delegates voted 84 for Kress, 65½ for McKee, and 5½ for Ron Bowmar, who was nominated by Fleming. After his election, Kress said his priorities would center on student control over student services fees, student input into educational appropriations and the selection of progressive regents.

At a TSA board meeting in Fort Worth Friday, McKee stated that an obligation of over \$1,000 "had been taken care of."

When questioned as to the source of the funds, McKee refused to identify his donor, saying only that the money came from "a conservative Dallas businessman."



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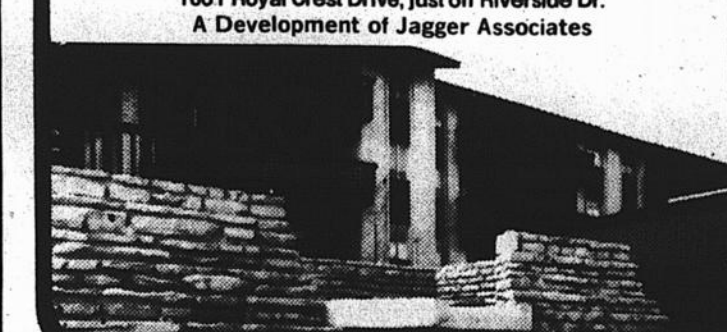
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Are You A Student In The College Of Natural Sciences? Read On!

We think you ought to know what your Natural Science Council has been doing for you this year.

1. Taping Lectures. If you are a student in Chem. 305, Gilbert and Monti, or Bio. 302 Sommers, You can now hear taped lectures in our office RLM 8.118, from 9-5, Monday-Friday. This is a pilot project that we hope to expand to cover more courses next semester. If you have any suggestions as to which courses you would like to have taped, please feel free to let us know.
2. Lobbying for better lab facilities. Have you ever been disillusioned by the poor quality of lab equipment at UT? If so, you have good reasons. The people who pay \$4-\$8 per semester for lab are not paying for the equipment which they use, nor for renovation and up keep of the lab. Instead, these fees go to a General University Revenue Fund which can be used by any department in the University. We're working to make both you and the administration aware of the problem and to get more money allocated for better lab facilities.
3. Preadvising. We will be helping with preadvising in your individual departments. If you have any questions, ask us.
4. Our latest concern - teacher evaluation. We commend Student Government in having teacher and course evaluations published and made available to all in the course. However, since teachers have the prerogative not to have their classes evaluated, this information is somewhat incomplete. We feel that teacher evaluation should be made mandatory (this includes tenured professors).

Just in case you're wondering who the Natural Science Council is:

We are a body of students in Natural Sciences representing each department in the college. Our job is to help you, but we can't help you unless we know what's on your mind. If you have any problems, complaints, or ideas, let us hear about them. Our office, in RLM 8.118 is open Monday-Friday from 9-5, and we have meetings every other Monday night at 8:00. Come by any time.

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Women Legal Experts Urge Wide Involvement

By MARTHA JP MCQUADE
Texan Staff Writer

Prominent women in the legal profession gave almost conflicting advice to approximately 500 women attending the fifth National Conference on Women and the Law at the School of Law March 29 and 30. All, however, urged women to participate more fully in that profession.

Legislature to speak out on abortion." Women are needed on the bench, she said, "so someone there will know what it's like to be pregnant."

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas said the role of women as lawmakers is "exactly the same role as men in the Legislature."

"We don't ask men to act as men lawmakers," she said, "so women should not act as women lawmakers."

femininity, especially "when the pressure is on."

"Brashness and aggression" pay off in the courtroom, Ms. Babcock asserted, and women's voices need to be heard there more often.

Ms. Babcock also pointed out various advantages and disadvantages in being female and a lawyer. The jury in criminal cases often is unfairly prejudiced for the female lawyer's client, she said.

However, when a woman defends a woman, especially in sex discrimination cases, "every possible prejudice" plays on the jury, she said.

political roundup

Farenthold Gets Backing

By JOHN MORRIS
Texan Staff Writer

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Frances "Sissy" Farenthold received the endorsement of the Texas Women's Political Caucus March 30, at the recommendation of the group's policy council.

Former State Rep. Farenthold also received the group's backing in her unsuccessful 1972 bid for the governor's office.

Meeting in Corpus Christi, the caucus also announced its support for former Secretary of State Bob Bullock, candidate for state comptroller, and incumbent Commissioner of Agriculture John C. White.

to petition Congress to enact legislation to reform the present methods of campaign financing. The drive will end in San Francisco at the League's national convention, May 6-10, and petitions then will be mailed to each state's senior U.S. senator.

"We must break the link between big money and politics if we are to combat corruption, restore confidence in elected officials and ensure broad citizen participation in our political process," Lucy Wilson Benson, League president, said.

The League's goal is a million and a half signatures, or 10 from each member nationwide.

Petitions

Members of the Austin League of Women Voters will be on campus this week soliciting signatures for petitions aimed at political campaign financing reform.

The Austin League is participating in a national effort

The Federal Elections Campaign Act of 1974, reported out of the Senate Committee on Rules and Administration in February, is under consideration on the Senate floor.

Pickle

The Austin Women's Political Caucus picked U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle over challengers Rep. Larry Bales and E. H. Meadows for their Democratic primary endorsement.

Pickle received the group's backing following a screening of the three candidates for the District 10 seat last Tuesday night. Ms. Liz Parker, chairperson of the Austin caucus, said.

The endorsement "was based on an examination of all candidates' records and their approach to furthering women's rights," Ms. Parker said, "and on Pickle's proven record in bringing equal rights for women to the floor of Congress for a vote."

While You Were Away

Lake Development Rejected

By RICHARD FLY
and
VIRGINIA TIMMONS
Texan Staff Writers

The zoning committee of the City Planning Commission rejected a request for a 163-unit housing development designed for Lake Austin.

Williamsport, a "planned unit development," was opposed by approximately 100 nearby property owners and interested persons at a public hearing.

A 3-2 vote abolished the recommendation for another development near Lake Austin at 3703-3715 Cherry Lane.

MH-MR Suits

A deluge of lawsuits against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation will send the State of Texas into federal court this summer on charges of violating the constitutional rights of the handicapped.

The legal confrontation was confirmed last week by a coalition of attorneys representing Texas Civil Liberties Union, the Austin Legal Aid and Defender Society, Legal Services of Dallas, Free the Slow, the Indiana-based Center for Law and the Handicapped, and the Texas and National associations for Retarded Citizens.

Larry York and John Odam, aides in the attorney general's office, are handling the case for the state. They hope to settle out of court in a meeting set for June.

Transportation Survey

A survey sponsored by the University Energy Conservation Committee reveals that more than 44 percent of University faculty and staff drive to work alone.

The results were released March 28.

Approximately 24 percent of those answering the survey said they presently come to campus in car pools.

The names and addresses of those interested in forming additional car pools were fed into a computer, and a zone map was drawn. Names of interested persons in the zones was compiled in a print-out.

About 9 percent questioned use shuttle buses, less than 2 percent ride city buses and 1 percent walk to work.

Bus Fares Cut

Austin Transit bus fares during nonrush hours were cut last week from 30 to 15 cents, effective Monday.

Nonpeak hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The move will cost the city \$5,000 a month in lost revenue, Urban Transportation Director Joe Ternus said, but gains in other areas easily will make up the loss.

Ternus also said the use of taxicabs in the city's park and ride program, which originates in North Austin, may be discontinued.

A number of citizens have used the express buses from the Fox Theater to the University and downtown, but few, if any, have taken advantage of the special \$1 rate to downtown for taxis.

The other women charged surrendered to police last week and have posted bond of \$202.50 each.

Lo-Vaca Report

A Texas Railroad Commission examiner has recommended granting Lo-Vaca Gathering Co. higher natural gas transmission rates but ordered the firm to create a reimbursement fund for its customers.

Lo-Vaca's customers include Austin, The Lower Colorado River Authority and San Antonio.

Hearing examiner Walter Wendlandt, in a 15-page report, also charged the firm and its parent company, Coastal States Gas Producing Co., with vigorously pursuing "A rapidly increasing profit picture with little regard for the public interest."

The transmission rates would increase from 5 to 6.16 cents per thousand cubic feet.

The reimbursement fund would be based on the difference between the actual price Lo-Vaca paid for the natural gas and the lower customer contract price.

Lo-Vaca's customers have 30 days to respond to Wendlandt's findings.

Austin City Atty. Don Butler received the report Thursday and still is evaluating it.

Masseuse at Large

Only one of 14 masseuses charged with prostitution in a March 29 raid on six Austin massage parlors still is at large.

Police reportedly have an arrest warrant for a 20-year-old woman charged with prostitution in connection with the parlor raids.

Vice squad officers raided the six establishments as part of an effort to shut off prostitution and the sale of hardcore pornography in Austin.

Grand Jury Criticism

County Atty. Ned Granger was criticized by the outgoing Travis County grand jury for not bringing more cases involving pornography and driving while intoxicated up on the dockets soon enough.

In its report to 167th Dist. Court Judge Tom Blackwell, the grand jury said these cases should be given priority and brought to immediate attention "because more and more of our young people are falling prey to these obscene magazines and films."

Granger had no comment on the grand jury report other than a prepared statement expressing gratitude that the jury had taken an interest in the misdemeanor cases.

Superport

Sen. Bob Gammage, D-Houston, says he is against the privately owned "superport" which Senate Economic Development Committee Chairman Tom Creighton, D-Mineral Wells, supports.

The Texas Offshore Terminal Commission has suggested the \$400 million in bonds be issued to the state to construct and operate the port for jumbo oil tankers.

The final decision will be made by the Legislature.

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Haring's

comment Bleeding hearts and bigots

In August of 1971, several hundred East Austin residents and students visited a City Council meeting to protest the shooting of 16-year-old Joe Cedillo Jr. for fleeing the scene of a burglary. Young Cedillo dropped the "loot" before he ran: a loaf of bread, some lunchmeat and a jar of sandwich spread. Cedillo's killing came less than a month after the death of Ignatio Lara Jr., also 16, while in police custody. The autopsy indicated death from a severe blow to the abdomen. Police said the Lara boy fell down; his friends said he was beaten to death.

THE CITY COUNCIL'S reaction in 1971 has not changed. Jeffery Friedman's suggestion that Police Chief Bob Miles be kicked upstairs and replaced with someone more in touch with the community has gotten Friedman, to coin a phrase, a firestorm of criticism. Mayor Roy Butler and his followers have taken refuge behind the City Charter, which gives the city manager sole authority over the police. The council has authority over the city manager, of course, but councilpeople are not supposed to use this authority to influence personnel policies. Therefore, the council can take no action even when the alleged misconduct amounts to murder. It's a matter of principle, you understand, much like executive privilege.

Of course, if the political process is unresponsive, those aggrieved people who can raise enough money can obtain justice in the courts, right? The last graduating class at the police academy was addressed by State Dist. Judge Herman Jones, who lashed out at "kooks, punks, bleeding hearts and political demagogues who use such words as police brutality." More recently, the other Austin daily asked Judge Jones for comment on the current controversy. He replied: "I think our community is in trouble if every time a policeman does his duty he is subject to abuse."

WE AGREE THAT our community is in trouble and that the police are not fundamentally to blame. Until the police role is defined as problem-solving technician rather than hired gun, these unsavory incidents will continue. When the police have the education, money and status to gain real respect, they will no longer need the counterfeit respect that fuels the support-your-police mania and they will no longer fear criticism. Until sensible gun control laws reduce the number of weapons floating around in the community — and that could take decades — the police will be armed and therefore will continue to behave the way men with guns typically behave.

Fundamental changes must await wide public support, but one serious problem still cries for immediate solution and makes Mayor Butler's buck-passing dangerously irresponsible. It has little to do with Bob Miles' competence. It is totally irrelevant to the basic problem whether Ignatio Lara's death was accident or murder or whether the latest charges are precisely true.

THE PROBLEM IS THAT significant numbers of people in this community feel in physical danger from the police, and these people are being told that the political and legal systems can do nothing about it. They are further abused for even daring to complain. They are vilified for opposing law 'n' order when in fact they are only asking that the lives of their children not be taken without due process of law. Citizens of East Austin are told, in effect, that the police do not work for them, that the law works against but not for them, that they should be grateful for what little consideration they get because they are in fact powerless.

Mayor Butler does not even address this problem when he wraps himself in the City Charter and the sanctity of the police department much the same way another chief executive wears the flag. Jones' remarks are even less excusable: he has a professional responsibility to conduct himself in a manner that does not mock the essential phrases of our liberty, equal protection and due process.

OFFICIALLY ENCOURAGED alienation must stop, or we will all suffer in the final explosion of rage. If "bleeding hearts" are those people who have an immediate tendency to side with the powerless against the powerful, perhaps we need more bleeding hearts in public office. Certainly a long range solution presupposes more leadership from City Hall and fewer bigots on the bench.

— S.R.

Our enemies, our friends

Houston Rep. R.C. "Nick" Nichols has sounded a significant warning against the growing influence of big money in Texas politics, as exemplified by the Political Action Committee of Texas (PACT). PACT, headed by George Rufus Brown of tiger cage fame, planned in a recent San Antonio meeting to solicit funds from 1,200 Texas businessmen for the purpose of electing conservative representatives.

"PACT," NICHOLS SAID, "consists of the same group of fat cats from the Texas corporate-conservative power structure that has always tried to control the government and the politics of Texas by dominating both major parties and by reaching down into legislative races with bundles of folding green. When the chairman of Brown and Root starts hitting up businessmen for contributions to a Maurice Stans type of political slush fund, it is time for the average citizen to begin taking a much more active role in precinct level politics..."

Nichols, a crusty steel worker, is one of the handful of union members in the Legislature who, along with the black and Mexican-American caucuses, have been consistent friends of student interests. We wish the AFL-CIO could get together the votes to endorse Farenthold instead of hanging back in cowardly neutrality, but on the whole the labor movement in Texas has not ossified into George Meany type conservatism. Perhaps because Texas is largely unorganized, labor leaders here identify more easily with out groups. It hasn't been that long in Texas since, as an Austin labor lawyer put it, "If you were interested in social change, organized labor was the only game in town."

— S.R.

And in Cambodia

By Zodiac News Service

A former secret documents coordinator who worked for the United States in Saigon last year says that American military advisers and troops are illegally fighting in Cambodia.

This is the allegation voiced by 23-year-old Steven Davis, who worked during the first half of 1973 in a top secret U.S. communications center in Saigon.

Davis states that at least three separate American military operations are under way in Cambodia—all of them in violation of a 1970 law passed by Congress. The congressional act specifically states that no U.S. military troops can be assigned to ground operations in Cambodia.

However, says Davis—in an interview with Sacramento radio station KZAP—the following three operations are in effect today in Cambodia:

- First, U.S. military advisers are directing much of the Cambodia military effort, passing along to the Cambodian army the orders and strategies coordinated out of the U.S. embassy in Phnom Penh. Davis says that documents he read last April indicated that there were at least 109 U.S. advisers in Cambodia at the time.

- Second, Davis says that members of U.S. special forces teams are stationed on the ground in Cambodia, providing armed reinforcements to the Cambodian army.

- And finally, says Davis, the CIA has hired (quote) "over 100 civilians" to fight alongside Cambodian troops. These civilians, says Davis, are forced to renounce their U.S. citizenships so that, if caught, they would not be in violation of laws banning the use of Americans in Cambodia.

Davis adds that these CIA "civilians" are assigned to such hazardous tasks that some of them are paid "\$5,000 per week."

Davis' allegations come on the heels of a similar report carried by The Washington Post. Post correspondent Elizabeth Becker said she personally watched an American, U.S. Maj. Lawrence Onderck, provide detailed military advice to Cambodian troops in the Kampot area of Cambodia—an act directly in violation of the 1970 congressional ban.

An open letter to the Board of Regents

Dear Chairman McNeese and members of the Board of Regents:

I was deeply disturbed to read of the actions of the Board of Regents. As a former student body president and chairman of the board of Texas Student Publications, and as a citizen, I was shocked, both at the actions and the manner in which they were carried out.

The failure to inform Student Government and Texas Student Publications that their items were coming up runs counter to all the trends on all levels to open up government to the people. The purpose is to involve people, not to exclude them. Yet Student Government did not find out until two days before the meeting that their funds were to be slashed, and they were "tipped," not advised or consulted. This is precisely what happened in 1971 to Student Government, right down to being "tipped" of the fund slash two days ahead of time. Now, isn't that either awfully shoddy, if accidental, or awfully petty, arrogant and a terrible example of responsible government, if intentional? It reminds one of a "banana republic," not of a great, free country.

The substantive act of cutting Student Government funds is very regrettable. Student Government provides many services which are not controversial, and that benefit all students. Many projects have emanated from Student Government and since have been separated and institutionalized, such as the Texas Union, Gregory Gym, The Daily Texan, the students' attorney and the shuttle bus system, if memory serves me correctly. In addition, a number of today's leaders were elected to lead Student Government, such as Gov. Shivers, Gov. Connally, Barefoot Sanders, Congressman Pickle, Rep.

Foreman, Sen. Doggett, Councilman Lebermann and others. The attempt to cripple an office with such a legacy is incredible. I simply cannot buy the "protecting pocketbooks of those who disagree" absurdities, and I don't think many people do. What about those who disagree with shuttle buses and health center directors, and on and on — are they entitled to not pay? Of course not. We all know this is an attempt to cripple Student Government, so let's admit it.

Some regents are concerned about the size of election turnouts. It is absurd to tally votes that way. If a large percentage of the electorate actually voting is necessary for validity, then there are many invalid institutions, including the school board and City Council, the county commissioners, judges, legislators, congressmen, the Ex-Students' Association and on and on. I believe that argument is nonsense. Really, the elected representatives of the students just won't go along with the regents and this is an attempt to cripple. I believe there is plenty of room in the great University of Texas for differences of opinion, and the great power of your board should not be exerted to still voices but rather should encourage.

On The Daily Texan, the action taken is an obvious attempt to cripple and thus censor The Texan. When the trust agreement was worked out, all knew that no piece of paper could solve all problems. But the trust agreement worked and will work so long as all act in good faith. But now the regents, contrary to all promises and statements, are attempting to frustrate the trust agreement and do what no one else has ever been able to do: destroy The Texan. I can but commend to you the First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States, and if you have no more respect for the spirit of freedom of the press and speech than has been shown, nothing I nor anyone else can say will make any difference at all.

I earnestly and sincerely entreat you to reflect on your actions with the wisdom and good judgment you all possess, and reconsider these very grave injustices.

Bob Binder

quest viewpoint

Lake Austin: Wilding no more

By ED OGDEN

On Friday, April 5, Dick Lillie, director of city planning, released an interim report on the Austin Tomorrow Program. Lillie summarized the most frequently mentioned problems by the neighborhood groups as being:

- Concern that areas near creeks are being developed.
- The seemingly uncontrolled nature and destructiveness of development.
- Water pollution.
- Concern with city solid waste disposal practices.

• Need for more park areas.

Lillie further stated that uncontrolled growth and official encouragement of growth (i.e. rebate contracts) were the two biggest concerns.

On Thursday, Southern Living & Leisure Inc. will ask the Austin City Council for approval of their Wilding development plan. Wilding is to be a recreational community bordering on Lake Austin and City Park — eventually covering 3,500 acres of near virgin hill country, with a projected population of 28,000, and just five minutes from the existing Austin city limit.

If you haven't caught my drift yet, consider the following:

- To provide sewer service for Wilding, a 48-inch sewer line will have to be extended from West Austin, across the main branch of Bull Creek and up the West Bull Creek watershed to the Wilding property. Imagine the dollar signs the land owners between Austin and Wilding are seeing flashing in front of their eyes, realizing that all they'll have to do now is tap into this main sewer line if they choose to develop their land as well.
- Estimates range from five to nine

years on when Austin will annex the Wilding property. Annexation means responsibilities for the City of Austin which include fire and police protection, road maintenance and assumption of bond issue debts. In other words, in five to nine years, the people of Austin — you and I, will be footing part of the bill for this beautiful new community.

• If you've ever been on Lake Austin, near City Park on a warm spring afternoon and feared for your life because of all the motorboats flashing back and forth, think on this: 28,000 people with their own huge marina (embellished with restaurants, retail shopping, etc.) and easy access to the lake. And, one would have to assume that anyone who could afford to live at Wilding could afford a power boat as well. Picture the situation on the lake in 10 years from now — then draw your own conclusions.

• And water quality? Forget about all those power boats for a moment and think about rainwater runoff. The Wilding property is actually a large watershed which drains into the lake. The porous limestone substructure absorbs much of the meteoric water, and releases it slowly to the lake and the aquifer in the area. What will 28,000 people and the houses, stores, roads and other manmade "improvements" do to the rate of flow and the quality of the runoff into the lake? The former will increase, the latter will decrease — this is inevitable.

• And what about the extra traffic? • What about just plain old having open hill country close to town? And the list could go one and on.

For the first time, the citizens of Austin are getting a real opportunity to affect the future of their city through Austin Tomorrow. And, they have already strongly expressed that the "wham, bam, fill up the land" development policy which has been pursued in Austin must stop. Does Austin want Wilding? Can the Austin environment stand a Wilding and its consequences? Decide for yourself. I think the answer is no.

Yet, it seems that the members of the City Council have already decided to give the Wilding project their blessing. If Wilding is approved, it is reasonable to assume that other developers will be encouraged. The domino theory might be alive and well. If citizens of Austin, which by the way includes students and faculty at this University, really feel as strongly about controlling growth as they have indicated, then the Thursday City Council meeting will be a good time to make sure that their City Council responds.

Ed Ogden is a fifth-year student in architecture.



'Maybe it's just my imagination, but...'

quest viewpoint

Contracts and The Texan

By TERRY QUIST

There have been, within the past few days, three letters and one editorial which have viciously impugned the motives of YAF and Right-On in supporting the regents' decision on optional funding for The Daily Texan. The Texan apologists have ranged from the petty to the ignorant to the mystic to the frenetic in their reasoning, or rather lack thereof, which I hope to refute below.

First of all, Messrs. Eakin and Goodwin claim that YAF and Right-On do not oppose all mandatory fees and are therefore inconsistent. Horsehockey. We do oppose all mandatory fees. We have always been on record as opposing all mandatory fees, including intramurals, the Student Health Center and the shuttle bus system. To quote from the cover story of the September issue of Right-On: "Your money is stolen from you (to the tune of \$39/semester in mandatory fees) to pay for: 1) hospital service you may not want, 2) Texas Union activities you may not want, 3) student services you may not want. And certainly significant is the \$90-\$100/semester for buildings you may not want, and which is hypocritically opposed by The Daily Texan, a student newspaper supported by mandatory fees." I expect an apology from Eakin and Goodwin for not checking their facts on this matter.

It is further asserted by Eakin that the YAF opposition to negative check-off is only political (whatever that means), and has nothing to do with ethics. Horsehockey. Although we favor negative check-off as compared to mandatory, it still must be noted that the negative check-off smells of coercion.

It is The Texan's responsibility to publish a newspaper worth purchasing. It is not our responsibility to retrieve our fee if The Texan is lousy. The only reason you can support negative, as opposed to positive, check-off is because you expect to inconvenience a significant number of students. How would you feel if someone from The Rag, the American Statesman, or The Texas Observer were to snatch \$2 from your pocket and say, "If you want

this back, just come to 501 X Street from 8-9 a.m."

Reactionary cavilling? Let's hear what a very liberal student newspaper, The Yale Daily News, had to say about the negative check-off system in Feb. 21 and 22 editorials last year: "...we dislike the concept of negative billing and hope that it will not be available in the future. ...A positive check-off would ... have none of the repulsive, though petty, overtones of coercion. ...We question the integrity of such a system and see no reason for any form of negative billing to continue."

Despite their corymbant wailing about distribution problems, advertising rates, etc., do not let Eakin, Kress, and Moore distract you from the fact that The Texan would survive perfectly well if moved entirely off campus, as do several student newspapers (partial list available on request) across the country. Then their editorial policy would be completely free from the regents. This is why I find accusations of "political" versus "ethical" motives against YAF puzzling. "Politically", we would fare much better with The Texan under the thumb of the regents.

As to the everyone-pays-taxes-for-government argument advanced by Goodwin and Hollrah, I submit that most YAF members would be anarchists if they thought private institutions entirely competent to maintain personal liberty through defense, police and courts. Perhaps private institutions are capable, as Murray Rothbard persuasively asserts. It is absurd to argue, however, that the student government is essential to the maintenance of my individual liberty (any more than any other voluntary-association lobby, investigation or information group), and therefore the tax is, in my eyes, immoral.

Finally, let us consider the Beebe Corollary, which states that since we all benefit from The Texan, we all must pay for it whether we read it or not. Horsehockey. If he thought two minutes about his own proposition, he would reject it.

The Washington Post helped the whole country through the Watergate revelations. Should we pay for it? The Metropolitan Opera benefits us all. Right-On and The Rag benefit us all. Should we pay for them? Not unless we contract to.

Each of us has a certain number of dollar/ballots at our disposal to vote for the goods and services which we want. If a "service" does not receive enough votes to survive, it will fail. So should it be with The Texan. But I think it will still prosper.

Terry Quist is editor of Right-On.

THE DAILY TEXAN

Student Newspaper of The University of Texas at Austin

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MANAGING EDITOR..... John Yemma
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITORS..... Betsy Hall, Mark Sims
NEWS EDITOR..... Susan Winterringer
ASSISTANT TO THE EDITOR..... Ken McHam
AMUSEMENTS EDITOR..... David Dailey
SPORTS EDITOR..... Danny Robbins
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The University at Artichoke—a resemblance

By NICHOLAS VON HOFFMAN
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SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Six-foot high made of aluminum, a gift from Castroville, Calif., the artichoke capital of the world, a replica of the vegetable stands here next to the driveway of a tract house. Driven from its destined place of honor, the leafy statue must remain in its place of suburban ignominy, because the administrators of Scottsdale Community College don't regard the artichoke as a delicacy to be dipped in butter and savored, but as a divisive, poisonous weed of controversy.

In two consecutive college elections, 77 percent of the student body have voted for the artichoke as the school mascot. But artichokes are an acquired taste, and both elections were quashed and voided by the administration, which then threatened to arrest any student selling the infamous artichoke T-shirt.

Over the T-shirt's pocket there is

a picture of an infuriated artichoke kicking a football with such force that, out of a ruptured seam, comes a cascade of dollar bills. And there is the central point of contention. The students of this two-year, publicly supported college are suing to protest the diversion of school money to athletics.

The college's executive dean, Ray Cattani, a large gentleman who dresses in color-coordinated stretch knits and who handles himself like a door-to-door jewelry salesman after the sale, admits to some strange numbers in the school budget. There is, he says, one athletic coach for every 13 students, but one English teacher for every 26 and one social science teacher for every 33. Last year the college spent \$15,000 to buy books for the library and \$30,000 for uniforms for the football team and the marching band.

Jefferson missing

The library for this school of 3,000 students has almost no books in it. Yards and yards of empty shelf

space. In a state that has a law requiring the teaching of laissez-faire capitalism in the high schools, the library catalogue doesn't list a word by Thomas Jefferson. To hide the bookless state of its shelves, the librarians display copies of House Beautiful, Harper's Bazaar, Popular Mechanics, Gourmet, Dog World and Skin Diver, the latter surely a useful publication here in the middle of the Great American Desert.

"Is this bad?" the dean asks, while the students complain they don't even get the benefits of the athletic money which goes to varsity team members recruited from out-of-state. "I was hired because I am a winner," they quote one coach as telling them. "They expect me to win basketball games. If they wanted a physical education teacher, they could have hired any local loser."

The local losers, it seems, are the students who say they frequently are prohibited from using the

basketball courts and playing fields because the coaches are afraid they might ruin them.

Why any group of taxpayers would want such a community college is a matter of conjecture. Cynics say it turns out the kind of voters that politicians like Goldwater need to win elections. Others say the bigtime commercial sports interests are so powerful they can grab control of a school like this and turn it into a farm team and recruiting agency for Arizona State University, a four-year sports factory and entertainment complex located here. Maybe this is but another example of our preaching maturity to youth whom we incarcerate in institutions which reward puerility and punish independence and purpose.

Too proud to bend

Richard Lang, the student body president, thinks the administrators are committed to carrying on their fight against learning because, "There's so much pride involved,

they don't want to bend. They don't want to be defeated by an artichoke."

Dean Cattani answers by saying things like, "We may as well call ourselves Republicans or Democrats as to call ourselves Artichokes... Naming ourselves Artichokes would serve more to divide the campus than to unite it. I don't think we need a mascot."

The students are politely clever in waging their little war. They know what a conservative place Arizona is, and so they don't shout, "Dip it and eat it, dean," although they've thought of it. They file suit, write letters to the editor and point out that at three-going-on-four-years-of-age, theirs is the oldest student protest movement around, outliving the more famous ones of shorter duration.

Each year, they tell you, the incoming freshmen are taught the meaning of the artichoke and the lesson that it is better to fight for a vegetable than to be turned into one.

firing line

UT legal eagles pre-empting the AG

To the editor:

In your March 21 issue, Dr. Spurr refers to a legal ruling which caused the recent actions of the Board of Regents. Although I have tried, I have failed to discover what ruling he is referring to. The paid advertisement of the UT System details a question posed by the state auditor and directed to Atty. Gen. Hill. The answer is given in the letter from Mr. Shultz, University attorney. He ruled or construed that the fees be lowered.

Regardless of what the rul-

ing is construed to be, I feel the regents could have found a better solution to our problems. Taking the opportunity to strike out at student organizations only demonstrates their lack of knowledge concerning what makes a great university — students and personnel and academic freedoms are definitely important components of such a university.

When considering future appointments to the Board of Regents, I hope the governor will consider candidates who will represent the students

and academic goals of The University.

W.T. Millner, Jr.

A good step

To the editor:

I believe that the University of Texas Board of Regents have taken a step in the right direction by eliminating mandatory funding of The Daily Texan. Students, at least, will no longer be forced to financially support a one-sided newspaper which does not represent the views of many on campus. I hope this progressive step will result in

the creation of a student newspaper that will be capable of supporting itself. Thank you, regents.

Jay Longley

Wallowing

To the editor:

Frank Fleming's attorney addressed the hearing last week by saying that "unsupported rumors" had been used to discredit the candidate who received "the largest number of votes in Student Government history." I can just hear it now at Fleming's first press conference: "Let others wallow in the Kinsolving affair; I'm going to carry out the mandate I was chosen to fulfill. I will cooperate fully with the Student Court, but I will do nothing that would weaken the presidency. I told Frank Erwin at the Headliners Club that 'it would be wrong' for Ms. Mayne to offer Liz Daily a bribe. I

realize those four words are not on the tape, but I know what I meant! Lee Rohn and her clique would have you believe that I was involved with the administration in a crooked scheme. Well I'm not a crook. I won't be hounded out by the press. I won't be impeached. I won't quit..."

Bill Spectre

Former student
2908 San Gabriel St.

Texan support

To the editor:

The Daily Texan must be a strong and viable newspaper. The Texan is a training ground for the University's Department of Journalism, and as such, should be run by the student-elected editor. Because this policy has been followed in the past, even though reluctantly on the part of the Board of Regents, The Texan has developed into one of the two or three really good

newspapers in this state.

In the seven years I attended the University of Texas at Austin, there were attacks on The Texan and the TSP by the Board of Regents; these attacks were usually promoted by Mr. Frank Erwin. Mr. Erwin seems to feel that he must silence The Texan as it has strongly opposed his high-handed approach to running the University. He apparently feels that he and the Board of Regents as a whole, must be above criticism at all costs, even to the exclusion of one of all Americans' basic rights — the right of freedom of the press. Mr. Erwin's tenure as regent must end.

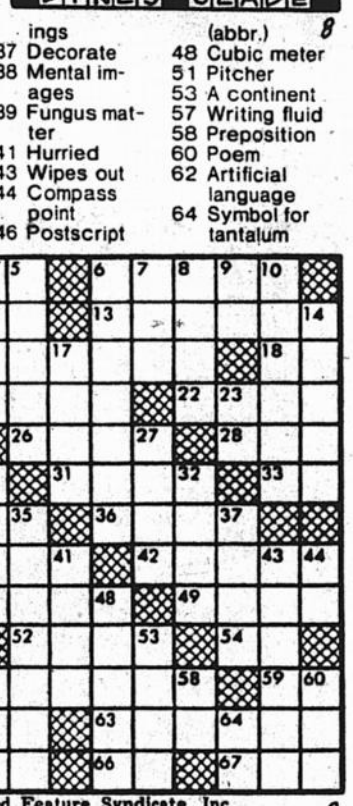
I support your efforts to keep The Daily Texan and the TSP strong. I support the negative check-off system.

Jace Minor
Candidate,
Legislature Place 1



Crossword Puzzler

- ACROSS
- 1 Large bird
 - 2 Parent (colloq.)
 - 3 Whiskers
 - 4 Outcome
 - 5 Snakes
 - 6 Near
 - 7 Disconcerted (colloq.)
 - 8 Latin conjunction
 - 9 Conjunction
 - 10 Distance measure
 - 11 Heavenly body
 - 12 Dregs
 - 13 Musical instrument
 - 14 Room in harem
 - 15 Angry
 - 16 Former Russian ruler
 - 17 Special (abbr.)
 - 18 Scottish caps
 - 19 Jog
 - 20 Negative prefix
 - 21 Tiny amounts
 - 22 Wearies
 - 23 Plunge
 - 24 Hits lightly
 - 25 Unit of Italian currency (pl.)
 - 26 Otherwise
 - 27 Greek letter
 - 28 Parent (colloq.)
 - 29 Paid notice
 - 30 Most desolate
 - 31 Conjunction
 - 32 Calm
 - 33 Caused disturbance
 - 34 Toils
 - 35 Babylonian deity
 - 36 Peer Gynt's
- DOWN
- 1 Period of time
 - 2 One's calling
 - 3 Pronoun
 - 4 Frolic
 - 5 Essence
 - 6 Having least
 - 7 Dutch town
 - 8 Sums up
 - 9 Note of scale
 - 10 Fears
 - 11 Chaldean city
 - 12 Strip of leather
 - 13 Allowance for waste
 - 14 Accomplishment
 - 15 Preposition
 - 16 Chinese mile
 - 17 Pierce
 - 18 Arrow
 - 19 Send forth
 - 20 Irritate
 - 21 Horse lodge
 - 22 Decorate
 - 23 Mental images
 - 24 Fungus matter
 - 25 Hurried
 - 26 Wipes out
 - 27 Compass point
 - 28 Postscript
 - 29 (abbr.)
 - 30 Cubic meter
 - 31 Pitcher
 - 32 A continent
 - 33 Writing fluid
 - 34 Preposition
 - 35 Poem
 - 36 Artificial language
 - 37 Symbol for tantalum



Sun, Sand, & Surf

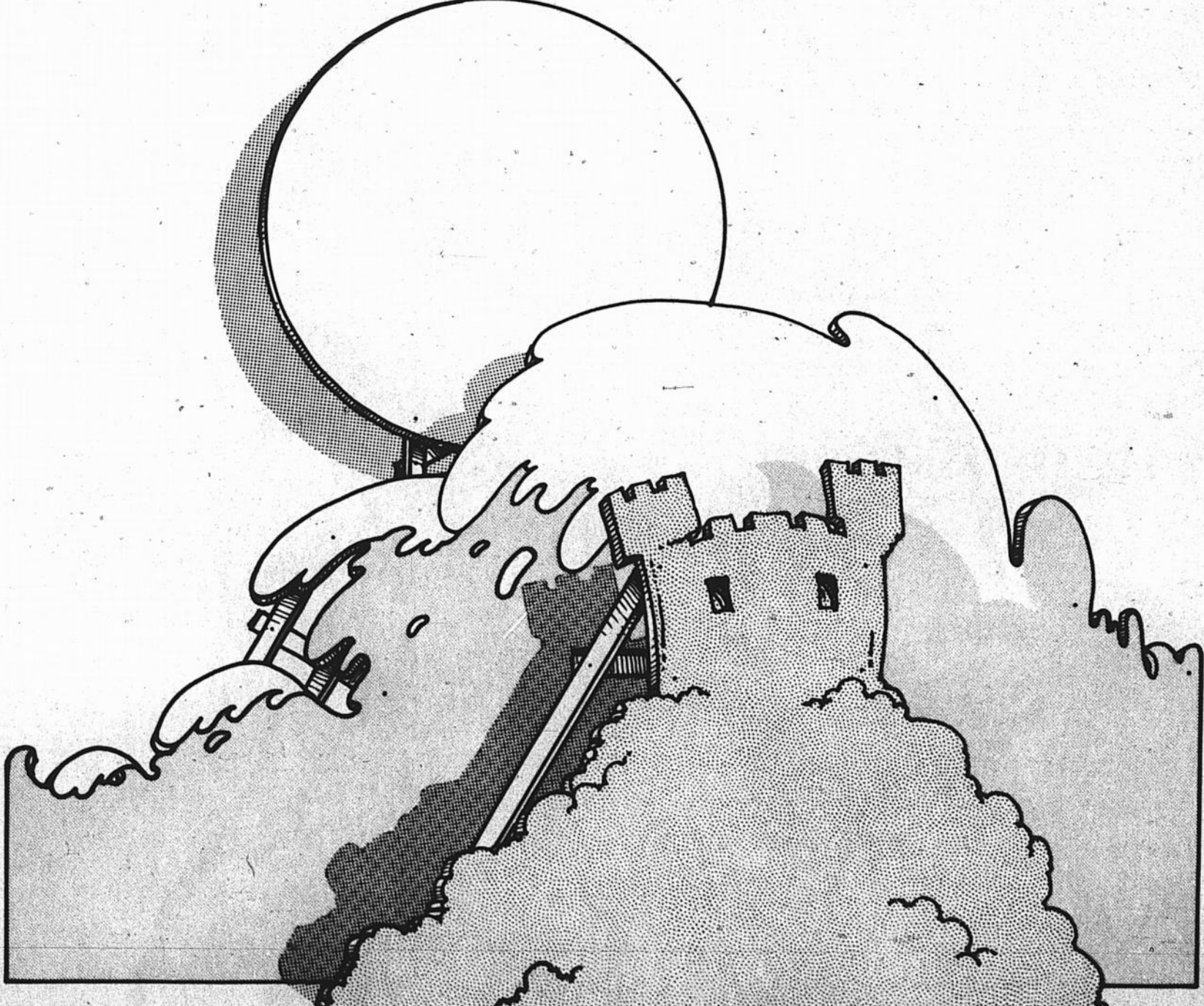
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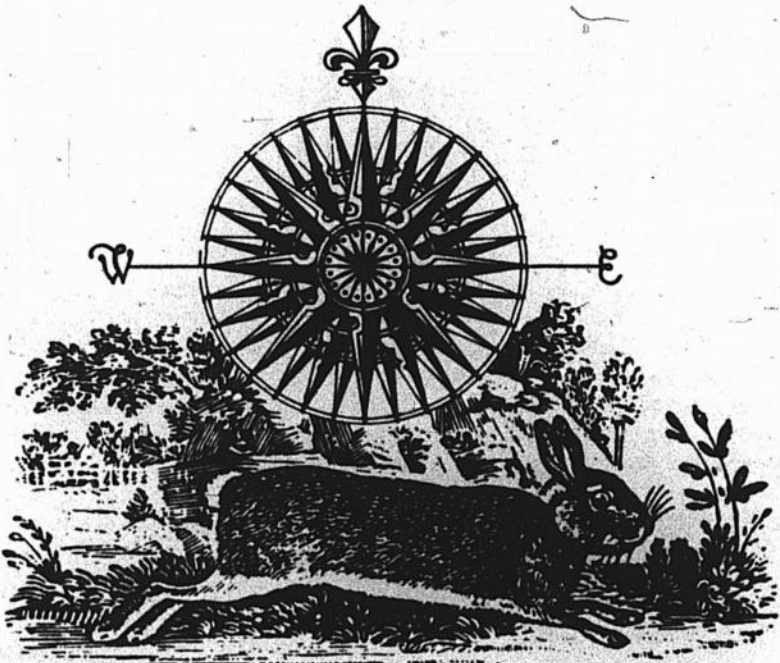
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UT Track Team Sails Past Opponents

By HERB HOLLAND
Texan Staff Writer

The Texas track team was impressive over spring break, finishing second to Southern California at the Dallas Invitational and winning a triangular meet in Fort Worth.

In both meets, the wind played a big part in the times and results.

At Dallas, a 7.2 m.p.h. wind helped UT-El Paso's Bruce Garpenzorg clock a world record-tying 9.1 in the 100-yard dash. However, wind-aided times don't count in the record books.

The wind also helped Texas' Nate Robinson win the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8 seconds.

DON STURGAL edged USC's Trevor Campbell to win the 440-yard dash in 46.7. Sturgal also turned in a 46.0-second anchor lap in the mile

relay to bring the Horns second place behind USC. The Horns' mile relay team ran the Southwest Conference's best time in that event, a 3:09.

Tim Patton and Paul Craig held off a last lap charge by Rice's Jeff Wells to finish one-two in the three-mile run. Patton outlasted Craig at the tape to finish in 14:02.50 while Craig finished in 14:02.51.

Bishop Dolegiewiez won the shotput with a toss of 62-3/4. Dana LeDuc took second in the shot, but he surprised many by finishing second in the discus with a lifetime best throw of 185-8.

Texas Track Coach Cleburne Price said he was "tickled to death" with the way the Horns ran in Dallas. Texas finished with 137 meet points, 10 points behind USC. UTEP, which originally was favored to take second place in the meet, took third with 92

points. Price wasn't so tickled the next weekend in Fort Worth. The TCU triangular meet with SMU and the Horned Frogs didn't nearly produce the kind of marks that the Dallas Invitational did. But high winds in Fort Worth may have had

Texas Wins in Golf, Tennis

The Texas golf team posted its first tournament victories of the year with convincing wins in the Morris Williams Invitational and the Bevo Classic during the spring break.

Tony Pfaff and Jim Mason tied for individual honors in the Morris Williams Invitational last weekend, with four-under-par 212 totals, as Texas won the team championship with a one-under-par 863, 20 strokes ahead of Oklahoma State.

It was the second-best winning score in the tournament's eight-year history and three shots better than Texas' winning score last year when Ben Crenshaw was on the team. In the Bevo Classic Friday and Saturday, Texas again easily outdistanced the field, winning with a team 36-over-par 900, 27 strokes ahead of runner-up Southwest Texas.

Longhorn Jim Wilson shot a one-under-par 214 to lead Texas and capture individual high honors, while teammate Bob Mase finished second at 225.

The Texas tennis team won two conference matches over spring break. The Longhorns defeated Baylor in Waco March 30, 7-0, and

something to do with that. **HIGH WINDS** or not, the Horns won 10 of 16 events in Fort Worth, easily winning the meet with 112 1/2 points. TCU finished second with 32 1/2 points and SMU brought up the rear with 21 points. Robinson duplicated his

previous time to win the 120-yard high hurdles in 13.8. Robinson also won the long jump with a leap of 23-6 1/2 feet.

Silverio Bosch won the high jump at 6-7, missing fewer times at that height than teammate Wyatt Thompkins

came from behind to edge surprising Texas Tech in Lubbock Saturday, 4-3.

The whitewashing of Baylor came as no surprise to Texas Coach Dave Snyder. "We have to take as many matches as we can against the weaker teams like Baylor," he said.

In the singles competition, Texas' Dan Nelson defeated Stan Smith, 6-3, 6-7, 6-3. Stewart Keller outplayed Danny Dobbs at No. 2. Gonzalo Nunez beat Dave Harbert, 6-4, 7-5. Graham Whaling won this match with Chuck Durrity, 6-3, 6-3, and Jim Bayless beat George Monchada, 6-2, 7-5.

Against Tech, the Longhorns were down 3-1, before taking the last three matches in a stiff win.

In the No. 1 singles Tech's Walter Hammerick downed Nelson, 7-6, 6-2.

Tech's Stan Morris defeated Nunez at No. 3, 7-5, 6-4. Terry Bennett took Whaling in three sets, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 and Bayless beat John Rowley, 6-3, 6-4.

Texas went into the doubles behind 3-2, but won both matches.

and TCU's Johnny Blakney. Mark Klonower won a windblown mile in 4:30.3. Rudolph Griffith took second at 4:32.1 and Jesse Maldonado took fourth in 4:32.2.

In the 120-yard high hurdles, Robinson's 13.8 far outclassed the rest of the field. Nevertheless, Texas totally swept that event. Randy Lightfoot, Robert Primeaux and Greg Hackney finished 2-3-4.

For Primeaux, the 120-highs was his only placing event of the outdoor season. In the 440-yard intermediate hurdles, Primeaux came off a hurdle crooked and reinjured his Achilles tendon. He won that event in the NCAA National meet last season.

Dolegiewiez won the shot again, this time with a heave of 62-7 1/2 feet. LeDuc took second and McGoldrick fourth.

The mile relay team put it together again, winning in 3:17.4. Once again, Ed Wright keyed the Texas victory, holding off TCU's Lee Williams on the anchor lap.

THE MOST pleasant surprise of all came in the discus. LeDuc won again, bettering his throw of the week before with a toss of 188-7. Jim McGoldrick, in somewhat of a slump, took second with a throw of 175-5 and Dolegiewiez took third with 172-6 feet.

Price said the TCU meet was a "washout as far as telling us anything about the Relays."

The "Relays" are the Texas Relays, which begin this week in Memorial Stadium. The Horns now have only a week to prepare for that big event.

Baseball Roundup

Hank Fails In 3 Tries

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Hank Aaron, looking for the home run he needs to break Babe Ruth's major league baseball record of 714, didn't even come close Sunday as his Atlanta Braves defeated the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, before 35,588 fans at Riverfront Stadium.

Aaron was called out on strikes twice, grounded out weakly in his only other appearance at the plate and got a poor jump on the ball that provided the Reds with their final run in the sixth inning.

"I played the game today, and I did the best I could," Aaron said in the clubhouse. "I hope it was good enough."

Aaron started the game after baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn ordered Atlanta Braves Manager Eddie Mathews to play the 40-year-old star Sunday. Before Kuhn's order came down, Mathews had indicated he would save Aaron until the Braves begin an 11-game homestand Monday night.

So Aaron will be trying to top the Babe's record when the Braves meet the Los Angeles Dodgers in a nationally televised game Monday night.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dave Kingman hit a three-run homer in the first inning, and Bobby Bonds hit a two-run double in the third to carry the San Francisco Giants past the Houston Astros, 8-4, in a National League game Sunday.

The Giants got their four-run first-inning rally off Claude-Osteen after two were out.

Garry Maddox beat out an infield hit, Gary Matthews tripled, Steve Ontiveros walked and Kingman cracked a 400-foot drive over the fence in left centerfield.

ARLINGTON (UPI) — Reggie Jackson drove in seven runs with a single and his second and third home runs of the season Sunday to offset the shaky pitching, of Vida Blue and Rolfe Fingers, and the world champion Oakland Athletics whipped the Texas Rangers, 8-4, in a battle of extrabase hits.

Jackson drove in the game's first run with a single after Sal Bando had rapped a two-out first-inning double. Jackson also hit a three-run homer in the fifth to send Texas starter Pete Broberg to the showers and greeted ninth-inning reliever Jim Merritt with another three-run homer.



—UPI Telephoto

Hank Aaron

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Horns Get Serious To Win

By DANNY ROBBINS
Texas Staff Writer

Knowing that another loss could kill its chances for another Southwest Conference title, the Texas baseball team straightened up and swept a three-game series from Baylor Friday and Saturday at Clark Field.

The Longhorns went into the Baylor series three full games behind Texas A&M in the standings and came out of it only one game behind the Aggies, who lost two games over the weekend to the University of Houston.

The Texas sweep was not typical. The Longhorns had fallen into the habit of winning big in the Friday single game and then not exactly concentrating during the Saturday doubleheader.

The weekend before the Baylor series, the Horns lost a Saturday game to Arkansas, 3-2, in Fayetteville after winning Friday, 19-4. The same thing almost happened against Baylor. Texas won Friday, 15-3, took the first Saturday game, 12-3, but had to struggle for a 6-5 victory in the second game Saturday on a ninth-inning home run by Keith Moreland.

BAYLOR WAS counting on a Texas letdown Saturday. "I guess this game will fire us up a little bit," said BU catcher Mike Czimsky as he left the field Friday afternoon. "Texas seems to kill everybody the

first day and then play dead the second."

One reason this did not happen against Baylor was because the Longhorns paid a little more attention to baseball. The team came home from Arkansas, enjoyed a spring break which lasted from Monday morning to Monday night, then practiced hard until Friday.

"Physically, we did not work any harder than we ever did before," said catcher Rick Bradley, Texas' best hitter in SWC play. "But mentally we worked harder and decided to take the teams we play more seriously."

TEXAS DEFINITELY made fun of Baylor in the first two games, but the Bears might have had the last laugh if it were not for Moreland.

Baylor had taken the lead, 5-4, in the top of the ninth, and Texas had two men out when Moreland came to the plate with pinch-runner Johnny Olivera on second base.

Pitcher Dub Kilgo, the Baylor starter, threw one pitch to Moreland — a sidearm curveball that never curved — and the Texas third baseman hit a towering drive that cleared the leftfield fence just inside the foul line, as his teammates acted like Hank Aaron had just hit No. 715.

"I've lost a few like this before," said Kilgo, who transferred to Baylor from San Jacinto Junior College where he was an infielder. "You've just got to take the good with the bad." Of course, Baylor might not have had any bad if Coach Mickey Sullivan had taken the worn-out Kilgo out of the game when Moreland came to the plate.

"OUR RELIEF pitching has been so damn bad that we couldn't do anything else," said Sullivan. "The kid was tired, but it was the only thing we could do, and I thought the

kid showed courage."

Sullivan, in his first season at Baylor, showed Texas some strange plays, and that is how the Bears stayed close in the second game of the doubleheader.

With runners on first and third and two out in the sixth inning, Sullivan had the runner on first base break for second and get caught in a rundown. Meanwhile, the

Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas A&M	13	2	.867
Texas	15	3	.833
Rice	10	8	.556
TCU	8	7	.533
Baylor	9	9	.500
Arkansas	6	9	.400
Houston	5	10	.333
Texas Tech	5	10	.333
Southern Methodist	1	14	.067

runner on third, Czimsky, started for home, hoping to score before the other runner was tagged out.

First baseman Rick Burley threw poorly to the plate, and Czimsky scored, completing what some people called a double steal. "We have that play in our repertoire," said Texas Coach Cliff Gustafson. "But we don't use it much."

SULLIVAN'S NEXT trick gave Baylor the lead it took into the ninth inning. Texas ace Jim Gideon, who had easily beaten the Bears in the first game Saturday, was pitching in relief in the second game. Baylor had one man out with runners on first and second and the score tied, 4-4.

The runner on second, Rick Clopton, attempted to steal third and should have been out had not Bradley's throw sailed into leftfield. Instead, Clopton scored Baylor's last run.

"In that situation, with one out, that play was stupid," said Bradley. "He (Clopton) is not fast enough to steal third, and if my throw had been half-decent I'd have got him."

Sullivan had his reasons, though. "With our ballclub, we can't play safe," he said. "I can't play for a tie. If we tie, we're not in good shape because we seldom get two or three hits back-to-back."

THAT WAS certainly the case in the first two games of the series. Gideon, who ran his SWC-leading record to 9-0 by picking up both victories Saturday, was especially effective. In the first game of the doubleheader, he scattered six hits and never got into serious trouble.

Burley was not sharp Friday but staggered in with the victory, thanks to four Texas home runs.

Bradley hit two, putting him only one homer away from SWC leader Tommy Crain of TCU, and freshman Mickey Reichenbach hit a grand slam after Bradley had been intentionally walked to load the bases.

In Houston, the Aggies lost Friday, 14-6, for the first time in conference play this season. A&M won 18-13 Saturday but lost the second game to UH, 9-6.

TEXAS AND A&M will play an important season-ending series at Clark Field April 26 and 27. "I say definitely Texas has the better ballclub," said Baylor's Kilgo, who has seen his team swept by both Texas and A&M. "Texas has better defense, better pitching and their hitting is tremendous." And maybe Texas takes SWC baseball games a little more seriously now, too.



Texas' Keith Moreland dives for home plate between two Baylor players.

Statistics

	AB	R	H	BB	SO
T. Pyka	9	3	0	0	7
Stouffer	11	3	5	2	6
Moreland	15	7	7	6	2
Burley	11	5	4	3	3
Bradley	10	4	7	5	3
Reichenbach	11	1	6	9	1
Reeves	12	1	4	1	4
Clark	8	3	3	2	2
Bali	9	3	2	0	1
G. Pyka	5	1	1	0	0
Olivera, PR	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	91	33	39	26	40

	IP	ER	H	BB	SO
Pitching	9	3	0	0	7
Burley (W, 8-0)	7	2	3	2	6
Gideon (W, 13-0)	2	2	3	2	1
Worthington	6	2	3	1	6
Cuellar	1	1	2	2	1
Flores	1	1	0	0	1

Bucks Defeat Lakers, 114-92

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, with Kareem Abdul-Jabbar pouring in 21 points and sparking a buzzsaw fast break and relentless team defense, buried the Los Angeles Lakers, 114-92, Sunday night to gain the National Basketball Association Western Conference playoff finals.

The Bucks, who disposed of the Lakers four games to one, will meet the winner of the Detroit-Chicago best-of-seven series, currently tied 2-2.

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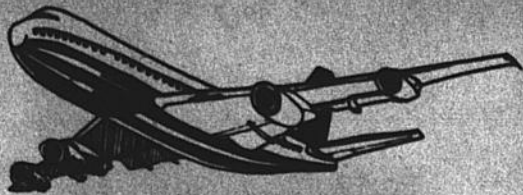
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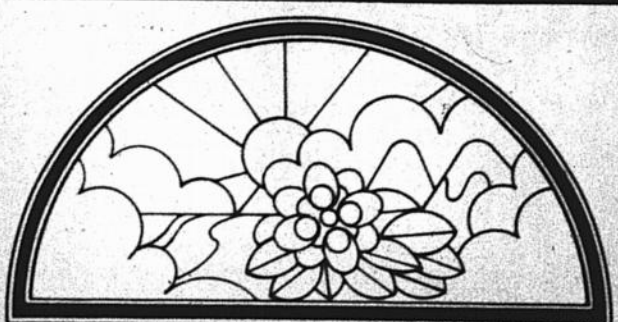
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SWC Dismisses Rice Charges

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Southwest Conference has cleared Rice University of charges it illegally gave football players tickets to sell for profit, then adopted enforcement procedures to deal with any future rules infractions.

"That particular situation was blown up all out of proportion," conference president J. Neils Thompson of Texas said of the Rice case. "The investigation revealed nothing that you could put your finger on to indicate a conference violation."

THE CONFERENCE closed all pending violations involving other schools but announced no punitive actions at the conclusion of its annual spring meeting Saturday. The SWC does not comment publicly on its action unless punitive action is required.

The charges against Rice surfaced in the book, "Saturday's Children," by author Giles Tippet, who worked with the Rice team during the 1971 football season. He mentioned cases where players were given extra tickets to sell and loans were made to players by wealthy alumni.

A NEW committee for the nine-member SWC was set up

to speed up investigating future charges.

"The Rice investigation was prolonged too much, and the prolonged investigation revealed nothing to lend credence to that investigation," Thompson said.

"We now have a proper procedure for this phase of Southwest Conference operations," Executive Secretary Cliff Speegle of Dallas said.

"The faculty representatives are, in effect, directing the appearances before the conference rather than the SWC staff," Thompson said.

"It is an improvement over the way we have had it. And it benefits the conference to have a fair understanding with the institutions," he added.

IN OTHER action, the conference took steps to set up a postseason conference basketball tournament to name its representatives in the NCAA playoffs.

The SWC also said it has been directed to provide information on details of athletic programs for women from other schools in the nation but is not expanding any current programs at this time.

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"You can do anything you want all year, but if you don't perform well at nationals, your year was nothing."

— Dick Worrel, Texas swimmer.

"You just don't know. A lot of people are good in little meets and fold in big meets." — Bob Clotworthy, Texas' outspoken diving coach.

I remember many things about the Texas swim team's unimpressive 1974 season. I remember a broken interview date by Fred LeMaistre, the chancellor's son. I remember an early morning phone call from an irate Pat Patterson, the coach. I also remember hearing that Clotworthy had told another reporter I had misquoted him.

But most of all I remember the team's hopes of accomplishment at the NCAA Meet. The Longhorns' entire season was directed toward doing well at nationals. But Texas didn't place in the top 12 in a single event. The hours and hours of grueling workouts netted the Horns only frustration.

And SMU's 13th place national finish probably increased Texas' hate for the Mustangs. However, the Texas swimmers can't understand why the Mustang swimmers act so egotistical at the Southwest Conference Meet.

Big Mouths

"We've read in the papers that our days as champions were numbered," SMU Coach George McMillion said. "They (Texas) said they were going to beat us last year and most certainly this year. They're not."

Oh, but that's not true. When construction is completed on the newest addition to our concrete city, the \$6.3 million swimming pool, Texas probably will beat SMU. The reasoning is that the top swimmers will want to come to Texas and swim in the expensive pool.

Until that time, SMU should laugh. For 17 consecutive years, SMU has dominated Texas and the rest of the SWC. When recruiting season starts, the Mustangs sign excellent talent like Paul Hove and Tye Hochstrasser. Texas, on the other hand, must settle for average athletes like Ralph Watson and Ron Tyre.

Until the pool is built, Texas will remain second rate in swimming, although few people really care. The only people concerned with Texas' doing well in swimming are the athletes. The University has little interest in the sport.

As a matter of fact, I had considered writing a column about boycotting swim meets because they are boring and mismatched, and it seemed like an original idea. But what's the difference, 99 percent of the student body already boycotts swim meets.

To Patterson, winning is the dominant factor in his life. This win, win, win theory has already claimed its first casualty, diver Chuck Machell, who decided to quit the

team. Machell should be ashamed. Imagine being more concerned about getting into medical school than diving for Texas.

Patterson entered seven swimmers in the NCAA Meet — Bob Rachner, Worrel, Jamie Baird, LeMaistre, Watson, Tim Carter and Tyre.

Those seven athletes represent Patterson's prize recruits in three years at the University. He has called Rachner "sensational," Worrel "bordering on superstardom," Baird a "solid national prospect" and Watson, Carter and Tyre "fantastic, loaded with talent."

Well, those swimmers haven't scored any points in two years at nationals and very few at the SWC meet.

The swimmers' problem at nationals probably was a combination of "folding in a big meet" and being overrated. Patterson will try to produce a contender next season, but he may have another unexpected problem.

University Athletic Council Chairman J. Neils Thompson has said if the University is "forced" to adopt a women's intercollegiate athletic program he will have to take another look at minor sports such as swimming and tennis.

In the spring issue of Texas Football magazine, Thompson is quoted as saying, "If we have to do that (adopt a women's program) and we have to do it out of the same funding, then instead of 19 scholarships for men, which I think we'll ultimately get to in swimming, for instance, we'll have something like nine and a half scholarships for men and nine and a half for women."

Nose Dive

While the Texas swimmers have had problems and disappointments, the Longhorn divers have performed up to their potential, not only at the national meet but for the entire season. Only Machell scored points at the SWC Meet, and he didn't qualify for nationals. Self-coached freshman Bill Hobbs qualified in one-meter competition for nationals and dived poorly.

Clotworthy has said of Hobbs, now Texas' lone scholarship diver, "I think he'll eventually be good enough to make the finals at nationals." Clotworthy must have been thinking one of two things: that Hobbs would have 13 or so years eligibility to keep improving or that he would give up, quit the team and Clotworthy could give his scholarship to an All-American.

And unbelievably, Clotworthy has said of last year's All-American diver Donnie Vick, "Donnie wasn't a competitor. He choked." He probably wishes he had some more "chokers" like Vick now.

So it's simple. The price of winning in swimming at the University is \$6.3 million, which says a lot about the priorities here.

Knicks Beat Capital

NEW YORK (AP) — Walt Frazier, booed in his last game at Madison Square Garden, fired in 38 points Sunday, propelling the New York Knicks to a 106-105 victory over the Capital Bullets in

their National Basketball Association playoff game.

The Knicks' second straight triumph, in the nationally televised game, gave them a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference series.

Game No. 6 will be played Wednesday night at Landover, Md., and if a seventh game is necessary, it will be at the Garden Friday night.

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Government Article Adopted Convention Vote Approves Annual Sessions

By BILL GARLAND
Texan Staff Writer

Constitutional Convention delegates adopted a Local Government Article and worked through important sections of the Legislative Article last week before recessing Friday until May 6.

During Friday's session, delegates voted 84-76 to hold annual legislative sessions, with sessions lasting 90 days in even-numbered years and 140 days in odd-numbered years.

Currently, legislative sessions are held every other year for 140 days, and special sessions are called by the governor.

Annual sessions of 180 days and restrictions on purposes of the 90-day sessions were rejected.

Other important Legislative Article votes included:

- A vote to keep current legislative structure, with a 31-member Senate and 150-member House.

- A vote to retain legislative terms, with senators serving four years and House members two years.

- A 99-81 vote to table an amendment which would have allowed all qualified voters to run for office. With the vote, 18- through 20-year-olds still would be restricted from running for the Legislature.

All five Austin delegates voted not to

kill the 18-year-old running rights amendment.

- Several votes to do away with any flexibility in legislative salaries. Delegates voted 87-68 to disallow the Legislature from setting its own salary and 91-74 to kill creation of a salary commission.

Specific salaries of \$8,400, \$9,600 and \$7,200 a year also were rejected, so that the current \$4,800 a year rate would remain in effect.

Late Monday, the entire Local Government Article was adopted 117-45 after only two full days of debate.

A proposal to allow counties to change government structure, known as a county "home rule" provision, will be submitted as a separate item on the ballot.

A city home rule provision was reinstated in the proposed document with the total city population necessary to qualify lowered from 5,000 to 1,500.

Home rule would be limited by other local government restrictions in the new constitution.

Consideration of the Legislative Article will continue May 6 after the 30-day recess, which is intended to give legislator-delegates time to campaign for primaries.

A motion to extend the recess until May 13 was defeated 99-63 Friday.

Convention president Price Daniel Jr. said he would use the recess to make public appearances and hold press conferences for the constitution.

Travel expenses will be paid for out of his left-over campaign funds, Daniel said.

Delegates voted to allocate \$150,000 to take care of convention expenses during the month, with the funds coming from unexpended balance of the convention budget.

With completion of the Local Government Article, articles on the Judiciary, Separation of Powers and General Provisions, along with the Legislature, remain to be approved on a second reading.

Articles already approved on second reading besides local government are the Bill of Rights, Education Article, Executive Article, Suffrage Article, Mode of Amending the Constitution Article and Finance Article.

Articles approved on second reading go to the convention Styling and Drafting Committee from which they will emerge for approval on third reading, which requires a two-thirds vote.

Approval on fourth reading will be approval of the whole document, also requiring a two-thirds majority.

Life of the convention cannot be extended beyond July 30.

Liberties Union Polls Delegates on Views

The Texas Civil Liberties Union issued a release last week rating Constitutional Convention delegates on 11 votes dealing with citizen rights.

Topics of the votes were racial, sexual and religious discrimination, tuition equalization, quality of education, equal educational opportunity, restoration of felon voting rights, property requirements for voting and unsigned paper ballots.

Delegates were polled on how they voted versus the way the union would have voted on the issue.

Austin delegates were rated as follows:

Rep. Larry Bales — 64 percent.

Sen. Lloyd Doggett — 82 percent.

Rep. Ronnie Earle — 82 percent.

Rep. Wilson Foreman — 64 percent.

Rep. Sarah Weddington — 73 percent.

"The issues and record votes chosen for the index are neither liberal nor conservative but just a gauge of the humanitarian instincts and respect for individual dignity by the delegates," said John B. Duncan, executive director of the union.

"It is shocking to observe that only 70 of the delegates scored above 50 percent and 110 were below 50 percent," he added.

— B.G.

Program Utilizes Skills of Elderly

More than 250 of Austin's senior citizens are making pleasurable and profitable use of handicraft skills through the Community Workshop-Market.

Edna Santos, newly appointed director of the program, said participation is limited to those 60 years and over. "There is no enrollment fee. Most participants furnish their own materials, but those on poverty level are given materials."

Participants take part in a six-week instruction program supervised by three staff members and several volunteers.

Many of those who enroll in the program have experience in their skill, so the classes serve a social as well as instructional purpose. The classes offer senior citizens a chance to meet and work with people of the same age and interests, Ms. Santos said.

The program teaches skills in macrame (fringe made from tying decorative and geometrical knots), needlework, painting, weaving and creative crafts.

Once the wares are completed, the participants may either keep or sell them.

Finished products are sold at local art fairs and at the workshop in the Haskell Activity Center at 1207 Haskell St. from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday.

Twenty-five percent of the price of each item and funds from the Governor's Committee on Aging have kept the workshop-market in business since April, 1973, Ms. Santos said.

Georgie Cunningham, a former workshop director, said she was "proud of the success and interest the program has generated among the senior citizen community."

Former TexPIRG Director

Hudson Takes Post With System

By SALLY CHAPMAN

Mike Hudson, former executive director of Texas Public Interest Research Group describes his new position as assistant to the University System's deputy chancellor as one in which he hopes to work for students "through the system."

Hudson accepted the job with the administration in February at the end of a six-month battle in which the regents refused voluntary funding for TexPIRG.

"I held on for as long as I could. I had been working for little or no salary, and the chances for any future funding were very little," Hudson said.

Former co-chairman of TexPIRG Mike Morrison said Hudson was offered the job with the administration as result of the good rapport he

had developed with the regents during the six-month lobbying effort.

"People think that he has sold himself to the regents," Morrison said. "It's a strange situation. They think that it was some kind of deal. Mike

has too much integrity. But some of his ideas have changed since he's become involved with the regents."

Hudson has been employed by the administration for three weeks and his duties have entailed working for the

renegotiation of the TEI shuttle bus contract and gathering information on potential employee benefits.

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Town Lake Highlighted

Events Publicize Beautification

By MIKE ULLMANN
Texan Staff Writer

Dozens of people threw frisbees, flew homemade kites, raced canoes, rode bicycles or went fishing while hundreds of others watched clowns and Indian Guide dancers or picnicked along the shore at the "Happening on Town Lake" Sunday afternoon.

The happening, planned by the Town Lake Beautification Committee for March 24 but postponed because of freezing rain, was designed to draw

attention to recent renovations at the lake.

A three-year beautification plan to be completed in 1976 includes landscaping, tree planting and irrigation of a strip 3.8 miles long on the north shore of the lake and 9 miles on the south shore at a cost of \$252,300.

Funds for the project have come from the Austin City Council and the federal government.

The happening led off with a drag boat race at the lake while soccer, rugby and soft-

ball games started at various locations.

The Sertoma Club Poor Boy Arts and Crafts Show was held across from Municipal Auditorium while a garden show continued at the Austin Area Garden Center in Zilker Park.

Tiny Tot fishing, nature exhibits, kite flying, frisbee contests and strolling musicians were all on the program.

Several barbershop quartets entertained and YMCA Indian Guide dancers performed Indian dances.

A frisbee throwing contest between city councilmen was aborted when Councilman

Bad Dryden was the only contestant to show.

Bicycle contests, canoe races, model airplane flying and mile jogs drew the attention of spectators while gymnastics were performed across the lake at the YMCA.

Awards to the winners of the contests were announced by Luci Nugent, Mayor Protem Dan Love, Congressman Jake Pickle and Councilman Dryden.

The awards were presented by Mrs. Lyndon Johnson, honorary chairman of the beautification committee.



Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at Sunday's 'Town Lake Happening.'

Office Seekers List Costs

By COLLEEN DOOLIN
Texan Staff Writer

The high cost of campaigning has caused many Texas politicians to lean heavily on big contributors as well as on themselves for the funding which is necessary for political livelihood.

Most of the candidates have filed their financial reports in the secretary of state's office.

In the governor's race, Republican Jim Granberry has collected the most contributions reported so far. He

has garnered \$181,000 in contributions since the summer of 1973 and reportedly has spent \$171,425.

Granberry's major loans have stemmed from three sources. He has loaned himself \$22,500; Austinite Julian Zimmerman, has loaned \$60,000 and \$15,000 was loaned by Will Schroeder and Norman Newton of Houston.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe runs a close second with a \$157,454 reported expenditure.

Briscoe has loaned himself \$120,000 of the total \$553,125 which he has gathered. However, \$400,000 of this money is being held because of the law suit that Democratic contender Frances Farenthold has filed against him.

A reported \$22,000 sum is being carried over from the governor's last campaign which he collected before the new law went into effect. Committees have collected

\$10,650 for Briscoe.

Mrs. Farenthold's expenditures so far are \$31,810.

Twelve of her committees have gathered \$25,000, her county committees have raised \$14,000 and \$1,600 worth of newspaper ads were contributed by Jess McNeal of San Antonio.

Not all the reports for candidates at other levels of government have come in. Those which have arrived are from the 10th Congressional District race and the race for state comptroller.

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle loaned himself \$500 to pay his filing fee. He originally had \$82,527 in his Pickle Birthday Party Committee, which was filed under a separate report.

A total of \$66,277 was transferred to the "J.J. Pickle Political Trust Fund" after paying the expenses of the party. This trust fund was used to buy newspaper sub-

scriptions, fly Mrs. Pickle to Washington, buy lunch for Lady Bird Johnson, and buy \$284 worth of plastic pickles from Pickle Packer's International, Inc.

Fifty-thousand dollars from this trust fund was transferred to the Jake Pickle Re-Election Committee where other funds brought it to a total of \$63,746.

All told, J.J. Pickle's Campaign fund totals \$96,723, \$55,815 of which has been spent on media costs, an opinion survey and sundry expenses.

Opposing Pickle is former Travis County Rep. Larry Bales, who, along with Charles and Bob Bales contributed \$12,600 to Bales' campaign fund.

Bales' reported receipts by March 25 were \$22,233, and his expenditures totaled \$19,032.

The other congressional candidate, E.H. Meadows, is his only contributor with \$1,087. He has spent \$1,065.

In the race for state comptroller, former Secretary of State Bob Bullock has gathered \$63,000 from contributions and loans, \$12,600 coming from himself with \$38,300 in loans from Travis County Democratic Chairman Ken Wendler.

Candidate Hugh Edburg showed \$12,905 in expenses. He had \$11,663 in contributions, \$7,000 of which he loaned himself.

The three political parties in Travis County have turned in estimates for the cost of holding the May 4 primaries.

La Raza Unida reports the lowest cost per voter with an estimated 11,394 voters. This is estimated to cost \$4,741 or about 42 cents per vote.

The Democrats estimate a 100,000 voter turnout costing \$54.153 or 54 cents per vote.

The highest cost per voter in Travis County is reported by the Republican Party with an anticipated 3,246 voter turnout. Costs are figured at \$10,654 or \$3.28 per voter.

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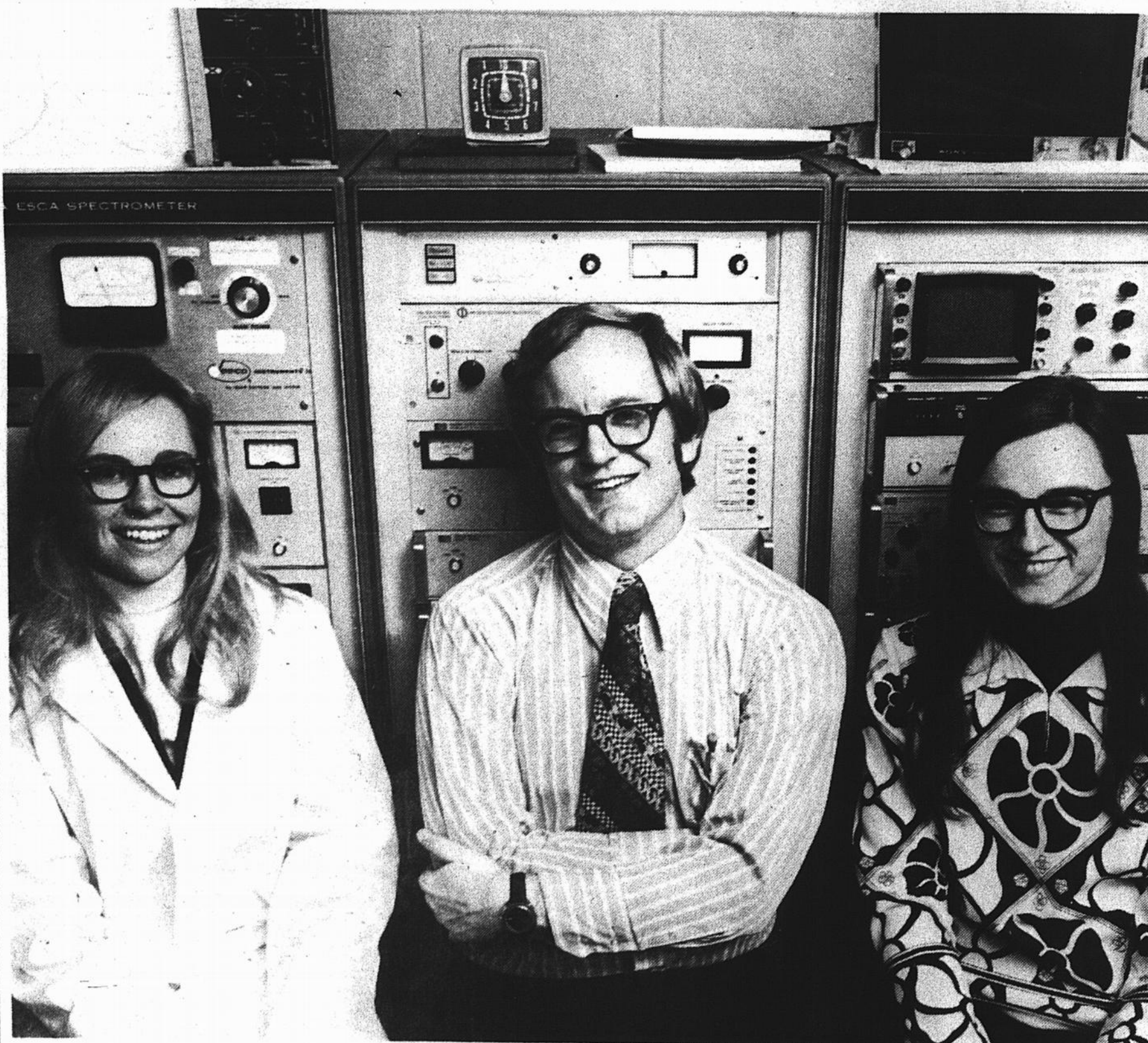
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dual background in gas chromatography and trace metal analysis, which she's applied to analyzing pollution in rivers and streams.

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City Council Action

Police Chief To Stay

By LINDA FANNIN
Texan Staff Writer

After more than two hours of discussion on alleged police brutality in East Austin, City Council voted Thursday against hiring a public safety director except on recommendation of the city manager.

Earlier in the week, Councilman Jeff Friedman had suggested that Police Chief Bob Miles be appointed to the unfunded public safety director position.

Miles' resignation as police chief has been demanded by East Austin residents who charge they have been harassed by police.

Following testimony by members of the East Austin Committee for Justice and khaki-clad Brown Berets, Miles supporters expressed their approval of the police chief and his department.

Because of absence of Councilman Lowell Lebermann, a public hearing on the Wilding subdivision was postponed until April 11.

Developers of the area west of Austin have asked councilmembers to approve extension of a sewer line to the property outside city limits.

In other business, the council altered residency requirements for Brackenridge Hospital clinic cards, which entitle low-income persons to inexpensive hospital care.

Although proof of city residency still will be necessary to obtain a card, the council's action removed the requirement that a person

be a Texas resident for at least one year and a Travis County resident for six months.

Under the new policy, families of University students, who previously were denied clinic cards on the basis of residency requirements may now receive them if they qualify financially.

City Manager Dan Davidson estimated that the change will cost the city \$200,000 more per year.

In executive session Tuesday, the council appointed citizens to the Special Task Force on Municipal Participation Policies and the Historic Landmark Commission.

The task force, established to study the city's utility rebate policy and report to the Council within 90 days, consists of both proponents and opponents of the current policy as well as city administrators.

Under the rebate policy, developers are repaid up to 90 percent of the cost of installing sewer lines in subdivisions.

Among members appointed to the Landmark Commission, set up by the recently approved Historical Zoning Ordinance, are Roxanne Williamson, a University instructor in architecture, and Bill Parrish, newly-elected Student Government vice-president.

Other persons appointed to the commission are Bob Shannon, Harold Legg, Roy White, Emma Linn, Donald Goldston, Charles Betts, Kathryn Hart, Norma Guerra and Kathryn Lampkin.



—Texan Staff Photo by Andy Sieverman

Play It Again, Sam

Banjo pickers and youngsters in trees were part of the "Happening on Town Lake" Sunday afternoon.



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faculty honors

11 Professors Named in Current 'Who's Who'

Eleven University professors have been listed in the 1974-75 edition of "Who's Who in the World."

The professors are:

• Dr. Theodore Anderson, professor of Spanish and Portuguese and education. Anderson is widely known in the foreign language education field.

• Dr. W. Maurice Ewing, professor of geological sciences. Ewing recently received the National Medal of Science in a White House ceremony for his achievements in oceanography.

• Dr. William P. Glade, professor of economics. He is internationally recognized for achievements in the field of Latin American economics.

• Dr. Charles Hartshorne, Ashbel Smith professor of philosophy. Hartshorne is

known for his work in metaphysics and the philosophy of religion.

• Dr. Wayne H. Holtzman, Hogg professor of psychology and education. His achievements include cross-cultural studies in personality understanding and work on social problems in Texas communities.

• Dr. Arthur H. Moehlman, professor of history and philosophy of education. Moehlman has pioneered in developing a data management system for the humanities and social sciences.

• D. Yuval Neeman, professor of physics. Neeman gained international fame by proposing a mathematical theory hailed as a milestone in providing a scheme for classifying elementary particles occurring in nature.

• Dr. W. Albert Noyes, Jr., Ashbel Smith professor emeritus of chemistry. Noyes has edited many scientific works and is known for his teaching and research.

• Dr. Ilya Prigogine, professor of physics and chemical engineering. He is recognized for his research in statistical physics and the study of group structure and molecular interaction.

• Dr. Oscar W. Reinmuth, professor emeritus of classics. Reinmuth is a scholar in Greek epigraphy, history and semantics.

• Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, professor of economics and history. Rostow has been an adviser to Presidents Kennedy and Johnson and is noted for his writing in economic history.

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Austin Civic Ballet Glows at Spring Gala

By SUZANNE SHELTON
When Eugene Slavin and Alexandra Nadal assumed artistic direction of Austin Civic Ballet last year, they inherited a young and uneven company with dancers of widely divergent abilities.

In a year's time, however, they have honed their dancers into a disciplined company with an esprit de corps which was contagious in this last weekend's Spring Gala at Municipal Auditorium.

Surveying this company in

Saturday evening's performance, one noticed a greater strength on pointe and a growing lyricism in the female dancers. Their use of head and shoulders and their easy stage presence seem to derive from Miss Nadal's own generous and womanly stage personality.

In divertissements from "Raymonda," which opened the gala, the company and its directors performed the grand pas classique Hongrois with appropriate Ballet Russe-flavored bravura. "Raymonda" is a typical remnant of the Russian ballet in America—a posy, schmaltzy ballet in the grand style with lavish costumes and plenty of razzle-dazzle.

This is an ideal work for dis-

playing the heart of this company—dancers like Shannon Conway, Suzanne Diercks, and Teresa Nation, the 14- and 15-year-old students who are gradually developing into mature dancers.

Miss Nadal was particularly fine in her solo variation, dancing with just enough restraint to avoid the corn inherent in this wickedly sentimental work. Her fluidity and absolute control and her playful manipulation of emotion enabled the audience to believe, for a moment, in "Raymonda's" melodrama.

Slavin's own solo featured technically intricate leaps which he performed with calm assurance. Of the remaining solo variations, Carolyn Hubner was more

elastic than usual in a role which made effective use of the head. Shelly Meadows' charming solo involved continuous slow turns counterpointed by hand flicks.

Fighting to surmount the leaden tempo set by Stuart Sankey of Austin Symphony Orchestra, the dancers performed adequately in the "Raymonda" czardas, clad in lush Russian costumes designed by Minnie Elskes and Libby

Winters. "Raymonda" was more successful than "Shadowland," a new ballet which Clavin choreographed to music by Arensky. The premise of this ballet is simple, as two girls vie for the affections of one boy.

Denny Bernardoni, clad in scarlet, danced the siren with dramatic flair, while Diane Yelenosky was exceptionally moving as the vulnerable

maiden in white. Steve Barton danced the boy with unobtrusive attentiveness. Isabel Clark, Cathy Leon and Hilary Yarrington formed a lyric backdrop.

Yet "Shadowland" lacked flow and interweaving movement. So often an arm gesture substituted for dancing. So much music was wasted on endless eye-gazing and the repetition of wounded flights across stage.

The siren's dance gestures seemed hackneyed to the point of burlesque, too explicit to mesh with the suggestive atmosphere of the ballet. One longed for interesting movement, for developed relationships.

If "Shadowland" seemed choreographically weak, Slavin nevertheless cast the ballet intelligently. Miss Bernardoni is best suited to

dramatic roles which absorb her intense energy. Miss Yelenosky is one of the most promising of Slavin's dancers. Though she lacks technical depth, she projects emotion with sensitivity, using her body rather than relying on mere facial expression.

Miss Yelenosky was also noticeable as a jaunty sailor in "Shostakovich Suites," which closed the Gala Performance. This is the finest of Slavin's choreographic works for Austin Civic Ballet. A melange of gypsies, town girls and sailors, the ballet moves merrily and makes excellent use of the varied talents within the company.

Since the first performance of "Shostakovich Suites" last year, the company has polished its performance. Shelley Meadows has added head movements which

heighten the comedy of her pursuit of the Bookworm, always danced smoothly by Rololfo Mendez.

Lydia Farmer among the town girls was notable Saturday, and Carolyn Hubner and Carol Elskes continued their durable roles as the Gypsy and the Image. Denny Bernardoni as lead Town Girl was a bright spot with her spirited leaps.

But the evening belonged to Hank Blackwell, a dancer who has bloomed in the past year into a very creditable male lead. His 1 1/2 turns were almost two, and his engaging stage personality livened the bits of mime in the ballet.

Clearly Austin Civic Ballet has worked hard during the past year, and though the dancers lack maturity and depth, they are beginning to perform as a company.

CSNY Plan Summer Reunion

By Zodiac News Service
Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young will be working together after all, according to Rolling Stone magazine. The four superstars who apparently do not get along with each other have been trying to get together for some time now.

David Crosby says their last attempt to bury the hatchet was "sacrificed on the altar of ego." Nevertheless, the group plans to get together this summer at several rock festivals, he says.

Shakespeare lovers may be attracted to the Special of the Week, "Much Ado About Nothing." This popular romantic comedy will be presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival at 7 p.m. Monday on channel 9.

7:30 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

8:30 p.m. 7 "The New Dick Van Dyke Show"

9 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

9:30 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

10 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

10:30 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

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12:30 a.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

television

Shakespeare lovers may be attracted to the Special of the Week, "Much Ado About Nothing." This popular romantic comedy will be presented by Joseph Papp's New York Shakespeare Festival at 7 p.m. Monday on channel 9.

7:30 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

8:30 p.m. 7 "The New Dick Van Dyke Show"

9 p.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

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12:30 a.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

1:30 a.m. 7 "Women of the Year, 1974"

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'The Sting' Captures Academy Award Honors

By PAUL BEUTEL
Texan Staff Writer

It's become damned near impossible to predict with any degree of certainty either the winners of the annual Academy Awards sweepstakes or who or what will appear on the televised presentation ceremony.

William Friedkin's highly-favored film version of "The Exorcist" felt "The Sting" of reactionary votes as George Roy Hill's entertaining movie starring Paul Newman and Robert Redford swept the majority of the honors, including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Original Screenplay (David S. Ward).

The remainder of "The Sting's" seven Oscars went to Best Art Direction and Set Decoration, Costume Design and Film Editing.

JUST HOW do the Academy voters reach these decisions upon which millions of future box office dollars hang? Occasionally, quality does reign, but money and sentiment play an indeterminately large part.

THE KEY to this year's Oscar awards was given inadvertently by Elizabeth Taylor as she opened the envelope

to announce the Best Picture of 1973. As she pulled the card from the envelope, Miss Taylor gave one of her little-girl giggles and sighed, "Oh, I'm so happy! ... 'The Sting.'"

A lot of Hollywood insiders had been predicting an "Exorcist" sweep in the Oscar race, and rightly so, under the assumption that any film which makes as much money as this controversial shocker is not going to be ignored in the final Academy vote tabulation.

But "The Sting's" sweep can be rationalized with the sentimental factor as well. The movie HAS been making a good deal of money. It is also, however, an excellent example of the kind of film which Hollywood loves to brand as "pure entertainment."

Moreover, nobody on screen utters ceaseless profanity or masturbates with a crucifix and nobody in the audience has thrown up (except for a few callous reviewers).

The other nominees? Well, "American Graffiti" was no doubt too much of a youth picture for the older members of the Academy, and "A Touch of Class," after all, never should have been nominated in the first place. The nomination of "Cries and Whispers" was the Academy's concession

to ART, but as a winner of the Best Picture Oscar? — No Way.

THE ONLY acting award which seemed a sure bet was John Houseman's winning the Best Supporting Actor trophy for his role as Prof. Kingsfield in "The Paper Chase." A veteran producer and director, Houseman made his film debut in "The Paper Chase," and his performance has been widely applauded by critics.

Ten-year-old Tatum O'Neal won the battle-of-the-babes contest in the Best Supporting Actress division for her role in "Paper Moon," beating out 15-year-old Linda Blair, who played the possessed girl in "The Exorcist."

Little cigarette-smoking Addie evidently captured more hearts than did little vomit-spewing Regan. Yet how did the Academy overlook Sylvia Sidney's portrayal of Joanne Woodward's mother in "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams?" Miss Sidney has been in movies for more than 40 years and has never won an Oscar. Normally, such a nominee would seem a shoo-in. Even Academy sentiment, alas, is fickle.

MANY CRITICS considered Jack Lemmon's performance in "Save the Tiger" the finest dramatic portrayal of his career, and the Academy concurred by giving him the Best

Actor award. Again, sentiment a heavy factor.

There's no explaining, however, Glenda Jackson's winning the Best Actress Oscar for "A Touch of Class." Both sentiment and quality of performance would seem to have favored Miss Woodward for "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," or even Marsha Mason for "Cinderella Liberty." It just goes to show that no formula is completely applicable all the time.

THE SHOW'S warmest moments came with the unannounced appearance of Miss Hepburn, who presented the Irving G. Thalberg Memorial Award to her longtime producer, Lawrence Weingarten.

Much as it honored Charles Chaplin a few years back, the Academy presented an honorary Oscar to Groucho Marx, in appreciation of the outstanding contributions which he and his late brothers made to motion picture comedy. The worn and frail, 83-year-old Groucho on stage was only an echo of the wise-cracking, woman-chasing Groucho of the early Marx Brothers.

As in the case of Chaplin's award, this one was much too little, much too late.

Remarkable Mitchell Overcomes Obstacles

By LORRE WEIDLICH

Joni Mitchell is a remarkable woman, but unfortunately her potential for a stunning performance in the Cultural Entertainment Committee's March 29 concert in City Coliseum was dragged down largely by things with which no performer should have to contend. A stifling auditorium with clanking hot water pipes is a real insult to a singer, and Ms. Mitchell's band was not as sensitive to the nuances or style of her music as it could have been.

Anyone who has followed Ms. Mitchell's music is aware of the evolution it has undergone — from pristine folk guitar or piano arrangements to more lush rock music sounds. She began her concert in the latter style, a rock group backing her on "This Flight Tonight," and sang her

way through a series of songs mainly from her recent albums.

She came on with a lot of power, handling rock music with ease and style, but in the process lost much of the delicacy associated with her long-haired folksinger image. This was not through any inability on her part to carry off the rock star image but rather to the clumsiness of her band. Insensitive to the changes in dynamics that characterize Joni's music and the importance of her song lyrics, they kept drowning out her voice.

Scattered among the more recent songs — "Free Man in Paris," "The Same Situation" — were some of her earlier compositions, differently arranged. There was a distinct jazz inclination to "Rainy Day House," but the arrangement was marred by

the high pitched warbling she used to fill in instrumental passages. Not only was it overdone, but there was a coarse edge to her voice.

The fact that Ms. Mitchell was having trouble with her voice was even more apparent in the second set, when she changed into a dress and sang without the band. Many of the vocal nuances one can hear on her recordings were missing, and she was unable to sustain a high, pure note.

The vocal flaws may have been minor, however, noticeable only to people familiar with her records, because otherwise her solo set was rather good. She rapped for a long time with the audience, changing topics in a rambling sort of way, but es-

talishing rapport for the first time during the evening. Her rap was a strange combination of insight and simplicity.


After opening the set with a song on guitar, she switched to dulcimer for two songs from her "Blue" album. Her dulcimer playing is basic but pleasant. The most striking songs in her solo set were "Cold Blue Steel and Sweet Fire" and her sensitively done "For the Roses," about the rock music business, a theme to which she keeps returning in her songwriting. One wonders, now that she has become very much a part of the rock business, how much she feels the cynicism she expresses in things like "For the Roses."

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Ma Bell May Up Telephone Rates
By DOUG BURTON
Texas Staff Writer
University students may pay substantially higher monthly phone bills in the coming decade, unless the Federal Communications Commission eases its control of telephone utilities, Joe Riordan, public relations supervisor of Southwestern Bell's Austin Division, said Sunday.
Ma Bell is threatened by "specialized common carriers," who compete with Southwestern Bell in the lucrative business of high-volume point-to-point communications, Riordan said.
Presently, profits from long distance high-volume lines, often leased to private corporations with widely separated branch offices, are passed on to residential phone users in the form of lower rates, Riordan explained.
Because Bell Telephone can neither raise nor lower its rates for the long distance lines without the permission of the FCC, specialized common carriers can underbid Bell, he said.
Bell Telephone has applied to the FCC for permission to lower its rates in the high-volume field and raise rates for low-volume users, Riordan added.

Burn It In
Recent surgery, which cost Teddy Kennedy, 12, his leg, does not prevent him from hurling out the first ball of the season at Shea Stadium, Saturday, at a game between the New York Yankees and the Cleveland Indians.

briefs:
Annual Showcase To Feature Academic Accomplishments
Showcase, a traditional University spring event featuring exhibits prepared by academic departments and other areas, opens Tuesday in the Union Building.
This year, Showcase will contain more than 70 exhibits which feature a 30-foot pop-sicle stick suspension bridge, computer terminals, a miniature "wildcatting" oil operation and models of nuclear power plants.
Fifteen distinguished University alumni, selected by the College of Engineering, will open Showcase '74 with a ribbon cutting ceremony at 11 a.m. Tuesday.
'Optical' Show
An exhibit of 21 paintings by "optical" artist Ben Cunningham opened Sunday and will remain on display through April 30 in the Michener Galleries on the second floor of the Humanities Research Building.
Cunningham, considered to be one of the fathers of American optical painting, is presently an instructor at the Art Students' League of New York and has had several one-man exhibitions.
These 21 paintings represent a retrospective view of Cunningham's work of the last 35 years.
Paper Gliders
A paper glider contest sponsored by the AIAA will be held from 1 to 5 p.m. Friday in the Gregory Gym Annex.
Entrants will be judged on longest flight time or endurance. A trophy or plaque will be awarded to the two best gliders.
The gliders must be constructed of official stamped computer cards which will be provided when the contestant pays his \$1 entry fee. Tape and scissors may be used, but no paint, adhesives or materials other than the official cards will be allowed.
Fees must be in by Thursday.

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Monday, April 8, 1974 THE DAILY TEXAN Page 15

Watergate Reporters Reveal Top Source

NEW YORK (AP) — Two Washington Post reporters who pieced together major Watergate stories say Hugh W. Sloan Jr., onetime treasurer of President Nixon's re-election committee, was a major source of information for them.

Sloan's role and that of a highly placed Administration source, whom the reporters call "Deep Throat," are described by Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward in their forthcoming book, "All the President's Men." Excerpts appear in the May and June issues of Playboy magazine.

THE WASHINGTON POST won a Pulitzer Prize in 1973 for its investigation of Watergate, almost all of which was done by Bernstein and Woodward.

Many of the Post's stories were developed by persevering on leads bypassed by government investigators and other newsmen, the articles say, but crucial confirmation often came from a handful of sources including Sloan.

In a parenthetical aside, the authors note that Sloan was never identified as a source in Post stories, but that he has now agreed to allow the disclosure his name.

Sloan declined on Sunday to comment on the Playboy excerpts, although he had read the article.

The book will be published by Simon & Schuster on June 18. A spokeswoman for Playboy said the magazine paid \$30,000 for the right to excerpt 25,000 words, or about a quarter of the total.

It was from Sloan, former treasurer of the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President, that Woodward and Bernstein said they first learned the names of several key controllers of a secret GOP fund for financing campaign activities against the Democrats.

THE ARTICLE also describes a number of clandestine meetings between Woodward and a member of the executive branch, not identified by name but dubbed "Deep Throat."

"Deep Throat" had access to information at the White House, Justice, the FBI and "re-election committee," the article says. "The man's position in the executive branch was extremely sensitive."

If Woodward wished to set up a meeting with "Deep Throat," according to the article, he would move a flowerpot containing

a red flag to the rear of his balcony.

If his contact wanted a meeting, he would circle a number on page 20 of Woodward's home-delivered copy of The New York Times and draw clock hands to designate the time. Woodward did not know how "Deep Throat" got to his paper, the article said.

Woodward had known "Deep Throat" since long before Watergate. The reporter said of his source: "Deep Throat never tried to inflate his knowledge... He was, incongruously, an incurable gossip, careful to label rumor for what it was, but fascinated by it."

At one of their sessions, "Deep Throat" described to Woodward President Nixon's outraged reaction to news leaks about Watergate.

"NIXON WAS wild, shouting and hollering that, 'We can't have it and we're going to stop it. I don't care how much it costs.'"

Woodward also asked "Deep Throat" about President Nixon's decision to submit L. Patrick Gray's name to the Senate for confirmation as J. Edgar Hoover's successor as FBI director.

"Deep Throat" replied:

"In early February, Gray went to the White House and said, in effect, 'I'm taking the rap on Watergate.' He got very angry and said he had done his job and contained the investigation judiciously, that it wasn't fair that he was being singled out to take the heat. He implied that all hell could break loose if he wasn't able to stay on the job permanently and keep the lid on."

"Nixon could have thought this was a threat, though Gray is not that sort of guy. Whatever the reason, the President agreed in a hurry and sent Gray's name up to the Senate right away..."

Concerning the government's probe, Bernstein and Woodward wrote: "In the biggest, most wide-ranging investigation since the assassination of President Kennedy, the FBI didn't even call the numbers' found in the Watergate defendants' address books."

One night "Deep Throat" told Woodward about the intelligence gathering activities of the Committee to Re-elect the President:

"...A lot of the intelligence gathering was routine. They are not brilliant guys, but it got out of hand. That is the key phrase, the feeling that it all got out of hand... Much of the intelligence gathering was on their own campaign contributors..."

Tuesday Deadline For Tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress faces another possible crisis in the impeachment inquiry and more debate on the issue of campaign spending controls before it can leave at the end of the week on a 10-day Easter recess.

The House Judiciary Committee has set a Tuesday deadline for delivery by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to make it a crime to cause publication of known falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

If the President's aides do not agree to make the material available for the committee's inquiry on the possible impeachment of President Nixon, the panel will meet, probably Wednesday, to determine whether to issue subpoenas for them.

The Senate enters its third week of debate on campaign reform. Up Monday is a vote on an amendment offered by Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga., to make it a crime to cause publication of known falsehoods about a candidate for federal office.

A crucial vote on limiting the debate on the campaign reform bill will come Tuesday. If the necessary two-thirds majority for cloture is not forthcoming, the bill probably will go over until Congress returns April 22. The last cloture attempt failed by four votes.

The House, after disposing of secondary legislation early in the week, is scheduled to take up a sweeping reform bill creating a new federal commission to regulate commodity markets.

With broadened powers and coverage, establishment of the Commodities Futures Trading Commission would represent the most sweeping overhaul in more than a half-century of laws regulating the \$500 billion a year business.

A tug of war over funds to speed construction of the new Triton long-range missile submarines is due to be renewed when the House takes up the Defense Department appropriation.

The Appropriations Committee cut out \$24.8 million that had been included in the bill to speed production of the Triton from one to two vessels a year. Efforts will be made on the floor to restore the funds.



Carl Bernstein

Bob Woodward

Rumors Dispelled Of Khadafy's End

TRIPOLI, Libya (AP) — Diplomatic and government sources said Sunday Col. Moammar Khadafy remains the undisputed leader of Libya despite reports elsewhere in the Middle East that he has been stripped of power.

The state news media told Libyans Sunday that Khadafy had turned over some of his duties to Premier Abdel Salam Jalloud, confirming reports which first were published Saturday. But a spokesman for the state agency said Khadafy remained in control of the oil-rich nation.

And the sources said the largely ceremonial duties which Jalloud would assume should not affect Khadafy's position of power.

"It doesn't look like Khadafy's lost any power except handing over some functions

such as meeting and greeting dignitaries to Jalloud," said a western diplomat in Tripoli. But he cautioned that it may take several weeks to assess the developments fully.

Usually well-informed newspapers elsewhere in the Middle East said Saturday that Khadafy, who has threatened to resign a number of times when he was displeased, had been pushed aside.

The authoritative newspaper An Nahar, published in Beirut, said there was "a coup against Khadafy, with his consent."

It said the majority of the ruling Revolutionary Command Council was disturbed "by Khadafy's whimsical policies that created negative results on the Arab and international scene." It cited as an example Khadafy's abortive attempt to merge Libya with Tunisia.

news capsules

Replacement of VA Official Asked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Unsatisfied with President Nixon's promise of a full review of Veterans Administration problems, the Democratic congressional leadership has called instead for replacement of Administrator Donald E. Johnson and other top management officials.

Murder Trial Lacks Evidence

MEDIA, Pa. (AP) — The murder trial of W.A. "Tony" Boyle has produced exhibits of gore, evidence of ineptness and documentation of fiscal fraud by many, but there has been little testimony to back the charge of murder.

Israel Denies New Air Attacks

By The Associated Press

Artillery boomed on the Golan Heights for the 27th straight day Sunday. Syria said Israeli warplanes strafed a Syrian army position on Mt. Hermon twice, but Israel denied any new air activity.

On Saturday, Israeli warplanes were used on the Golan front for the first time since the October Middle East war. Israel said they were called in after a Syrian force crossed the truce line and attacked an Israeli position on Mt. Hermon at the northern tip of the front.

The Syrian communique said the new attacks began with a strafing run by one jet, followed 22 minutes later by an attack on the same position by two jets. No losses were reported.

The Israeli command said Israeli soldiers were still searching the mountain for the 40-man Syrian force, it said infiltrated across the lines the day before.

Meanwhile, thousands followed in the footsteps of Jesus into ancient Jerusalem in a Palm Sunday procession that cut a

colorful swath down the Mount of Olives to the walls of the city.

Waving palm leaves and singing hosannas, the devout performed the annual procession in warm sunny weather.

Boy Scouts, aged nuns, school children and American and European pilgrims made up the crowd that moved down the mountain and along a stretch of four-lane highway before turning into the Via Dolorosa to disperse.

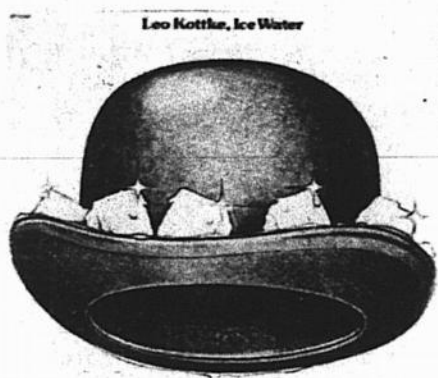
In Cairo, the weekly magazine Rose el-Youssef said summit talks between President Anwar Sadat and Soviet leaders are expected to take place in the Egyptian capital within a few weeks.

Sadat has been openly critical of Soviet policy toward Egypt before, during and after the October war.

The magazine said the summit was set up following Sadat's talks with Yugoslav President Tito late last month. It said the Soviet leadership sent Sadat an "important message on his return to Egypt which led to the decision to hold the summit." No details were given.

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A New York Doctor, working with a cosmetic laboratory, has developed a simple home-treatment that rinses away blackheads in a matter of minutes. It was demonstrated recently on five teen-age girls and three boys.

The results were breath-taking. Blackheads really rinsed away. In fact, many could be seen on the cloth used to wash off the Masque. But this wasn't all! Acne-pimples improved after one application, enlarged pores reduced, and rough complexions became cleaner, clearer and smoother looking. These results certainly indicate why teen-agers are now saying "this is one product that really works" and why mothers of teen-agers have endorsed its use.

The Masque-Cream Treatment is indeed a remarkable discovery, not only for clear healthy skins, but also for the self-confidence, poise and self-esteem a fine complexion brings to teen-agers!

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If you suffer the agony of teen-age blackheads, acne-pimples and rough unsightly complexions, give yourself this home treatment at our risk. Apply this delightfully Mint-Scented Cream and within 2 or 3 minutes an absorbing agent, called Argilla, dries and turns this cream into a plastic-like masque. You will now feel as though hundreds of "tiny fingers" were softly kneading the skin, loosening pore-caked dirt, blackheads and foreign impurities.

As it firms and hardens, its suction-action draws out waste matter from the pores. In 15 minutes you simply rinse the masque away with lukewarm water which dissolves it immediately. When you wipe your face, you can see that blackheads and other pore "filler" actually come off on your towel. And your skin feels clean... really clean... refreshed, smooth like velvet!

\$3.00

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Purchase Price Refunded



QUEEN HELENE MEDICATED MINT JULEP MASQUE

Start Now Improve Your Complexion

Don't take a back seat or be a wall-flower because of bad skin. If you want to get your full share of fun and parties... clear up your complexion and let Mint Julep Masque "Lead the Way"! You certainly owe it to yourself to try a single fifteen minute home treatment to convince yourself that this new Queen Helene masque-cream can work wonders for you.

Attention!

MOTHERS of Teen-Agers

Queen Helene Mint Julep Masque is a MUST for you, too! It will help tighten sagging skin on face and throat, relax tired face muscles and stimulate a fresher, cleaner, more youthful complexion. Try a medicated Mint Julep Masque Treatment YOURSELF. You'll be delighted with the skin-tightening experience and more alive feeling that comes with every treatment.

Queen Helene Mint Masque is only \$3.00 for the six ounce jar, enough for over 3 months of daily home treatments. Buy it today! Start using it immediately! Prove it to yourself at our risk, for one full month. If, at any time during the month, you are not completely satisfied, simply return the unused portion and you will get back every penny of your purchase price.

University Co-Op



Ms. Shop Street Floor

One hour free parking with purchase of \$2 or more. BankAmericard & MasterCharge welcome.